

## ANOTHER BLOT UPON CIVILIZATION.

The utterly inexcusable murder of four defenseless negro prisoners by 300 white ruffians at Russellville is another blot upon civilization with which Logan county will be charged by indignant and disgusted Americans. In this crime there is reflected the effect of the continued lawlessness that has gone unrebuked by the authorities in a number of Kentucky counties.

Unpardonable at any time and in any country boasting the benefits of organized government, schools and churches, this wholesale slaughter is peculiarly grotesque at this time and in this state, where scores of white men who have confederated to prevent the arrest, and to prevent the indictment, and to prevent the conviction of "night riders" have been applauded by men and boys of the stripe that participated in the sorry exploit at Russellville. Yet there is logic in the event. Where public opinion is not sufficiently enlightened to recognize the immutable fact that no compromise with crime can result otherwise than in an increase of crime a saturnalia of crime becomes inevitable. Where there is no law for one criminal there can be none for another. The greater tragedy in the Russellville episode is that as a result of disorder in several sections of Kentucky it was possible to assemble in Russellville a mob of 300 men willing to participate in a cowardly, cold-blooded, utterly useless, utterly purposeless, utterly foolish crime, and that in that mob there was none who would raise a voice of protest against an act as notable for puerile folly as for stupid injustice and malignant cruelty.

Less than two years ago, before the demoralization of local self-government due to the ascendancy of night rider sentiment made the State the butt of ridicule, the Courier-Journal laid as a flattering unctious to its soul the fact that there had been in recent years few lynchings in Kentucky and that even in the co-called "unwritten law" cases the court had been allowed to fix the punishment to fit the crime and had discharged that duty so acceptably as to make it plain that the confessed or convicted negro criminal had no chance to escape punishment. Two years ago the murder of four negroes charged with no graver crime than that of confederating to prevent the arrest of another negro would have been impossible in this State. The perpetration of the crime is symptomatic of a condition that calls for a cure. The methods ultimately adopted to effect the cure will doubtless be heroic in accordance with the length of the delay that precedes it. In the meantime if Logan county does not indict and convict members of the mob the authorities in that county will stand charged by the world with a crime hardly less excusable than that of the mob.—Courier Journal.

## FEW ARE HURT BY OVERWORK

In these times when work is counting more than it ever did before, when men who do these things are in demand, there is a tendency to speak of some man who is trying to do his share of the work that he feels is necessary to successful accomplishment, as "that man is putting in two many hours." "That fellow is burning the candle at both ends by working too hard," "he is killing himself working," and other remarks along that line.

That kind of talk is wrong, says a writer in the Ottumwa Courier.

Why is it that the man who is working long hours attracts attention? In nine cases out of ten it is because he is making good on the work he is trying to do.

Why is it he is making good? Simply because he is putting in his whole thought, his entire effort, making his work a part of himself and himself a part of his work. That's why.

Few men are hurt by overwork because it is hard to hurt one's self working at a task at which he is accomplishing something. Few men make success without hard work.

A man has to put in years of hard work and long hours at a business before he himself learns how to get around him an organization that can carry on the business at full swing while the head of the institution is away temporarily. Business does run and run successfully while the proprietor is away, but it is not because he is away—it is because he has been there, and when he is there he is there all over. He is there in body and influence. The proprietor who puts in long

hours is not, as a general rule, a hard man to work for. As an employer he does not expect brilliant performances, but he does have an interest in the employe who wants to do his share for the institution, and does it.

In most cases on this earth work is the price of success. If a man will not pay the price he will seldom get the goods. If he does not want to pay the price he does not have to—it's up to him.

### A Hen And a Duck.

A hen and a duck were talking of the things in the fowl world, and the duck complained that it was not appreciated as was the hen, and it couldn't understand it. She, the duck, was the handsomer fowl, and was as useful, laid a larger egg, and still people paid little attention to it. The wise hen explained it all by saying: "When you lay your big egg you don't cackle and make a noise. The fellow that don't cackle isn't thought much of in this world because people don't know what he is doing. Apropos of this, we know quite a lot of merchants who might profit by this and cackle in our columns and they would be thought more of and have better trade."—Ex.

Mr. Claude Borders has been offered a position at one of the Sturgis mines, but before accepting same wishes, if possible, to stand an examination for a foremanship, so that he may be fully equipped if called upon to act in that capacity. Claude's experience both in Kentucky and Illinois should qualify him for any position in the mine he may seek.

## GOVERNOR DETERMINED TO SUPPRESS LYNCHING.

**Announces Policy to Send Troops Wherever it Seems Necessary.**

**WHETHER ASKED FOR BY LOCAL AUTHORITIES OR NOT.**

**Four Negroes Lynched at Russellville in Jail on Minor Charge.**

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 1.—Heroic efforts are to be made by Gov. Willson in the future to protect men who are thought to be in danger of lynching. His policy will be to hasten State soldiers to their protection whether the local authorities appeal to him for such aid or not. The Governor indicated what he proposes to do in a telegram to Sheriff Thomas S. Rhea, of Logan county, where four negroes were lynched today at day-break. The Governor had received no information of this lynching, but was concerned with the threatened lynching of Browder, the negro, who is alleged to have shot down a white man named Cunningham in cold blood murder, last week. Browder's attorneys represented to the Governor the danger which he was in from a mob, and Gov. Willson's telegram today was sent in response to this. Browder is to be taken to Russellville for trial, and the feeling against him there is said to be very strong. The Governor's telegram to Sheriff Rhea is as follows:

Governor to Sheriff.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 1, 1908.—Thomas Rhea, Sheriff of Logan county, Russellville, Ky.—What forces have you to insure that Browder will not be lynched? Counsel for Browder states previous lynchings in your county caused strong apprehension of a lynching Monday. If the prisoner is guilty lawful conviction is absolutely sure. Lynching is murder whether the prisoner is guilty or not. Law, requires the Governor to protect life and good name of the State is stained with lynching. The State government is obliged by the law to take all necessary precautions to prevent any lynchings hereafter, and will take it whether requested or not upon reasonable grounds for

fearing such unlawful action, but prefers to furnish help to the local authorities. If no application is made, the troops will report to the Governor and recognize no other order except from him through their officers. Please advise me whether ample protection against lynching is sure and can be relied on.

AUGUSTUS E. WILLSON, Gov.

Russellville, Ky., Aug. 1.—Between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning a mob, variously estimated at from 50 to 100 men, entered the city of Russellville by way of the jail where they proceeded to the jail, where they demanded of Jailer J. L. Butt the surrender of the keys to the prison. Only one man spoke during the stay at the jail, but a great many of the members of the mob leveled their guns at the jailer and he promptly capitulated. They entered the building and took therefrom four negro prisoners—Virgil Jones, John Jones, Robert Boyer and Joe Riley—and took them to a point in the southwestern suburbs of the town and hung them all on the same cedar tree which was made famous years ago by serving as the scaffold upon which a mob hung the Proctor brothers. They pinned in a conspicuous place on the body of one victim a placard reading as follows:

"Let this be a warning to you negroes to let white people alone or you will go the same way, and your lodges had better shut up and quit."

Under Trivial Charges.

The negroes were confined in the jail on trivial charges, one of them serving a sentence for carrying a deadly weapon and the other three were awaiting trial upon charges of breach of the peace. It is believed that the mob came from the southwestern part of the county, where young James Cunningham was killed by the negro, Rufus Browder, on July 13, formerly lived, and that there is some connection between the execution of these four negroes here this morning and the murder of young Cunningham, two weeks ago is the universal belief of people who have investigated the matter.

**Good Advice to Earlinton People—And Madisonville.**

Now that the base-ball season is in full swing, it is more than right that our people should learn and observe the following rules:

Instead of yelling "kill the umpire," until you injure your diaphragm, go out and kill him yourself. Be game!

When the home team loses, encourage them to do better by running around town with your hammer and telling everybody that they can't play ball, anyhow.

When the umpire calls a close ball a strike, don't be satisfied with yelling "Rotten!" Throw the ancient egg and prove it.

When the committee calls at your place of business for a contribution to help buy suits for the players, etc., tell them you never go to a ball game, anyhow, that your mother-in-law has to have a new set of teeth this month and that you can't afford to give anything.

Always get into the diamond and quarrel for looky whenever candy.

a close decision is made at first base. It helps to make the game popular.

If it is a foul and helps your side, insist on a decision of foul. When it helps the other side, don't forget that it is a fair ball. This is important.

Climb a tree just outside the right field fence and see all the games for nothing. Take a ladder along to help you in climbing the tree. Then pull the ladder up after you and spit on the small boy when they try to share your roost with you.

Don't forget to kill the umpire.—Byron Williams.

The Methodist Revival.

A revival meeting began at the M. E. church South, last Sunday and much interest is being manifested. Rev. Fraser has assisted him the Conference Evangelist, Rev. Brown, who is an unusual fine speaker and the attendance at each service is large. The meeting will continue the rest of this and all next week, and probably longer if the interest justifies it.

## WITH THE MINES AND MINERS.

The Chicago coal dealers have planned a big picnic to be given soon.

It has been figured out that wages for last year were the highest paid in the last eighteen years.

A large number of coke ovens closed down last March by the Frick Coke Company had fires started in them again last week.

Ten new coal and coke enterprises were launched last week, so it would appear that a dull coal trade does not hold capital back from investing.

A litigation involving 70,000 acres of coal lands in Tennessee has just been settled. \$250,000 was asked for this property, but a good title could not be made out.

In Pennsylvania one whole side of a mountain is to be stripped off, laying bare a twenty-foot seam of coal. There will be about 1,200 feet of coal surface exposed.

Illinois contains more counties that produce coal than any other one of the states. Fifty-two counties of the state are coal-producing, but what will Kentucky be when they are done testing and a list made of the counties wherein coal is found very little, if any, behind.

The Diamond Coal Company of Webster county, has lately had constructed by M. Hann of this place, one of his celebrated shaker screens. He went down there to place same in position for running. The Thomas Coal Co., we understand, near Clay, Ky., will also put in one of these screens.

A cargo of 12,000 tons of coal has just arrived in South Chicago on one steamship. This is said to be the largest cargo ever shipped and is an amount equal to about one of our double-headed coal trains we sometimes see leave here, or about what two of the mines will produce in one day.

Foreman Thos. Longstaff came up last Sunday to visit relatives here, and reports everything in good shape at the Shamrock mine. The only thing now necessary to make joy complete is a business revival which calls for about twenty-five cars of coal daily, and then Tom would be happy.

We understand that Wallace Crenshaw has resigned as foreman of the Fox Run mine and that George King has been appointed foreman. Mr. Crenshaw has bought a half interest in a livery stable at St. Charles and will still continue to live there. Mr. King is an experienced miner and will no doubt prove an efficient foreman.

For the first time this year we believe, No. 11 mine failed to start up on a day set to work, was last Saturday morning when so few men reported for work that it was thought advisable not to start. It being the first of the month and Saturday, as well as pay day, the boys failed to report for duty, preferring instead to spend the day elsewhere. Even the day before at the same mine only half a day's work was done, showing clearly that the miners are not pinched by hunger or the lack of the necessities of life, or else reason prompts us to believe they would work.

The price of coal on the Chicago market has dropped to a very low price, only netting the mine operator about sixty cents per ton. This state of affairs has been brought about by the coal operators themselves who without orders have shipped a large amount of coal to market and been forced to sell at almost ruinous prices. Better follow the plan of the St. Bernard Mining Co., to only ship when ordered.

Under the tutorship of Manager F. D. Rash and others, quite a number of the miners here have been taking lessons on mining, and as they have the practical idea in their head it is not hard work to put the finishing touches on those who have labored here in the mines for years, many of whom could now take charge of a mine as foreman and run it successfully, but the present law requires a strict examination before they pass.

If reports are true, as all fish stories are according to the statement of the narrator, President J. B. Atkinson, besides being a successful manager of coal mines, has proven to be an adept at fishing near his New Jersey home, where he is company with his grand children, John and Paul Moore, landed thirty-five of the finny tribe weighing from one to three pounds apiece in about one hour, and we suppose only the coming of a storm prevented them from returning home with a well laden boat.

Another Wyatt has been heard from and this time it is J. B. Wyatt who has taken charge of the Hecla mine as foreman, making three brothers now in charge of that many mines belonging to the St. Bernard Coal Co., and we venture the assertion that no place in Kentucky can another case of this kind be found. They are all worthy men who have been brought up in the mines here and fully understand the wants of their employers, as well as their duties in the mines, and success only awaits them.

Foreman John B. Robinson, of Nortonville Coal Co., took advantage of a lull in business and attended a game of base ball at Madisonville last week. He seems to be of the opinion that the deal whereby that property was to change hands sometime ago has fallen through and that the old company will still continue to operate it, and also that upon the revival of business the prospects are bright for the production of coal to prove profitable hereafter.

The many friends of foreman Thos. Blair regret to learn that ill health has forced him to resign as foreman at the Hecla mine, and besides that it is a great loss to the St. Bernard Mining Co., who loses his valuable services in the mine. Those who know just what he has accomplished during the two months he has had charge of that mine, say wonderful changes have been made for the better. A large number of rooms that had been almost abandoned have been reclaimed and the capacity of the mine thereby greatly increased, but his health to him is far more valuable than either honor or wealth.

Subscribe for The Bee.



## The Moving Throng

Jesse Phillips was in Madisonville Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. Smothers, visited relatives here last week.

Mr. M. Cain, of Morton's Gap was a visitor in the city Sunday.

Mr. Ben Robinson, of Morton's Gap was in the city Saturday.

Mrs. W. K. Nesbit made friends in Morganfield a visit last week.

Miss Nettie Toombs, of Slaughter-ville is visiting Miss Annie Ashby.

Father J. D. McParland made a business trip to Henderson Friday.

Grover C. Long left Sunday for a few days visit in Nashville.

Mrs. H. B. Rosser, of Howell, Ind., is visiting her son, Mr. Jeff Murphy.

Several from here attended the Fair at Madisonville yesterday and today.

Mr. Jno. Robinson and family, of Nortonville spent Saturday in the city.

Miss Ruth Long, of Madisonville, was a guest, of Miss Floy Lane last week.

Robt. Ewing, of St. Charles, was in the city Sunday afternoon as usual.

Mr. Geo. W. Wilson, former mine guard at St. Charles, spent Sunday in the city.

C. J. Hutchenson and Grover Long attended the Fair at Henderson Friday.

Miss Ida Shaver left Tuesday to visit friends and relatives in Bremen, Ky.

Miss Lula Smothers, of Sebree, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. R. Miller this week.

Mr. W. C. Morton, capitalist of Madisonville, was in the city Tuesday on business.

Mesdames Wm. Kline and Hy Rogers spent Sunday in Madisonville with friends.

Mr. Steve Mothershead, chief clerk of M. Devoey at Evansville, was in the city Sunday.

Mr. Farless Hewlett and wife, of Hanson Station, were in the city Friday visiting friends.

Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, who is visiting friends and relatives in Illinois, will soon return home.

Mr. W. J. Faull and D. D. Woodruff, of St. Charles, were in the city last week on business.

Mrs. Emily Rams, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. N. Clark, returned home yesterday.

Mr. Roy Henry has returned from a pleasant visit to friends in the eastern part of the State.

Mr. E. J. Sisk, a prominent merchant of St. Charles, made a business trip here Saturday.

Miss Mag Mitchell and visitor, Miss Warner, of Nashville, attended the fair at Henderson Friday.

Miss Sue Foarde and brother Roy, who have been visiting friends in Elizabethtown have returned home.

Misses Gertie and Maggie Caviness spent Saturday and Sunday in Henderson the guests of friends.

Jas. Maloney attended the baseball game between Madisonville and Princeton at the latter place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kline, of Evansville, passed through the city Tuesday enroute to Fort Worth, Texas.

Sergt. Tobe Wright, of the famous Orphan Brigade, of the civil war, who lives near here was in the city Saturday.

Master Clarence Maloney, of Providence, nephew of Mr. Jas. Maloney, is visiting his uncle here this week.

Gen. Manager Frank D. Rash will soon leave for Bay View, Mich., where his family are now spending the summer.

Mrs. Jno. Starks and son left last week for an extended visit to relatives in California. She will be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Miss Rowler, of Lebanon Junction, Ky., arrived in the city Tuesday and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Henry.

Mrs. Chas. Webb left last week to spend several week in Dawson Springs, and from there will visit her brother who lives in Oklahoma.

Mrs. W. A. Martin and son, Cecil, who have been visiting her brother, Albert Hawes, returned to their home in Waxahachie, Tex., Sunday.

Miss Tommie Woodruff, of Ridge Top, Tenn., who has been visiting family of Chas. Henry, for the past 3 weeks, leaves for home Saturday.

C. M. Dulin a prominent merchant, of St. Charles was in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. W. T. McNary and Miss Eliza Wilkins, of Madisonville, visited in the city Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Thos Blair left Tuesday night for West Virginia, where he will visit relatives for three or four weeks.

Miss Ruth Littlefield, of St. Louis, who has been for the past two months visiting her cousin Agnes Lynn has returned home.

Mr. Claude Borders and Jas. Smith who left here some time ago to reside in Zeigler, Ill., have with their families returned to Earlington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Salmon, of Illsey, was in the city this morning enroute to the city this morning enroute to the great Hopkins County Fair.

Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Davis attended the W. W. picnic given Saturday at Kirkwood Springs. A new lodge was installed at that place on Saturday.

Mr. Othay Vannoy, one of the clever grocery clerks of the St. Bernard Co., leaves in a few days to spend his vacation with relatives in Owensboro.

Mr. D. W. Umstead and wife will leave some time this month for Pittsburg, Pa., to visit their son Elgie who is an employee of the Westinghouse Electric Co.

Masters Frank and Martin Gentry, nephews of Mrs. Jno. X. Taylor, who have been visiting here for the past month, have returned to their home in Livermore.

Miss Annie Moore and nephew Master Edwin McGary, have returned home from Henderson where they spent last week attending the Henderson County Fair.

Miss Edith Reutz, one of our attractive young ladies who has been visiting her sister in Howell, Ind., for the past month, returned home last week much to the delight of her many friends.

Mrs. W. L. Gordon and family who formerly lived here, but now resides of Zeigler, Ill., where her husband is General Manager of the Zeigler Coal Co., are visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McGary this week.

Mrs. Jas. McGary, wife of Jas. McGary, a former deputy sheriff of this county, but now a guard at the mines in Zeigler, Ill., is visiting her mother Mrs. Love Osborne for a few weeks. Mrs. Osborne lives in the Richland country.

Mrs. Smothers, of Morton's Gap, was in the city last week to visit her daughter Mrs. Albert Hawes, who has been quite sick for the past month. We are glad to learn that Mrs. Hawes is improving and will soon be up.

Mrs. Millie Rice, of Louisville, who has been visiting her cousin Mrs. E. R. McEuen for the past month has returned home. Mrs. Rice was born in this county 70 years ago, she was a Miss Millie Barfield, and this is her first visit here for over 40 years.

Dr. H. B. Holmes, of 101 Waver Court, Louisville, Ky., Professor of Materia Medica in the Louisville College of Dentistry and Vice President of the Louisville Dental Manufacturing Co., is making his friend Dr. Barton C. McEuen, of St. Charles a visit. They were in our city last Saturday inspecting Dr. McEuen's new apartments.

### A Book On Dogs.

There has just been issued from the press of Richard K. Fox, Franklin Square, New York, one of the most valuable and comprehensive treatises on the dog ever published. It deals especially with the breeding, handling, care and training of the pit bull terrier, and no point in the bringing up of this popular canine is omitted. One chapter is devoted to dog diseases, and for this alone it is worth the consideration of everyone who owns a dog of any kind. It contains the English and American pit rules, as well as the rules of rat killing matches. The price is 25 cents; postage 3 cents extra.

August time, tells on the nerves. But that spiritless, no ambition feeling can be easily and quickly altered by taking what is known by druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Within 48 hours after beginning to use the Restorative, improvement will be noticed. Of course, full health will not immediately return. The gain, however, will surely follow. And best of all, you will realize and feel your strength and ambition as it is returning. Outside influence depresses first the "inside nerves" then the stomach, heart, and kidneys will usually fail. Strengthen these failing nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative and see how quickly health will be your again. Sold by St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated Drug Dept.

## FIRES WIPE OUT TOWNS

BLAZE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA LEAVES MANY THOUSAND HOMELESS.

### 100 LIVES KNOWN TO BE LOST

It Is Feared the Death List Will Be the Greatest on the Continent Since the San Francisco Disaster.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 3.—As a result of bush fires, the town of Fernie, B. C., is wiped off the map as a child cleans a slate; Michel, 14 miles distant, is in flames, and the fate of Rosmer, Olsen and Sparwood, intervening towns, is in doubt, they being cut off from all communication.

Over 100 lives are known to have been lost, 74 of them in Fernie. A territory of 100 square miles in extent is a seething mass of flames. Through it are scattered hundreds of lumbermen and prospectors, so that the actual loss of life will not be known for days. The properties of the Canadian Pacific and Great Northern railways are destroyed, the bridges and rolling stock burned, so that it is impossible to enter or leave the burning area. The inhabitants of the towns have fled to open districts in the vicinity in the hope of safety.

The railway companies have placed all available trains at their disposal and, unless there is a change of wind within the next 24 hours, the whole of the Crow's Nest Pass country will be left to the flames. There is no possibility of estimating the loss of life and property which will result, for the flames are driven by a half-gale, making it impossible to put up a fight against their advance.

The conflagration is the greatest which has ever visited Canada and ranks only with the San Francisco disaster.

### Raged for a Month.

For the past month forest fires have been raging in the mountains of the Elk River valley country, but they have not been considered serious. Saturday morning a heavy wind sprang up from the west and early in the afternoon the flames appeared over the crest of the mountains to the west of Fernie. They ran down the mountain side and before a fire guard could be organized had entered the town. Within an hour the town was doomed and the inhabitants sought safety in flight, leaving their all behind them. All night and Sunday morning the exodus continued, the destination being a small prairie in the valley three miles south of the town.

At present 3,000 people are camped there in the open, their only protection being shelters built of brush or blankets, while a constant shower of sparks from the burning area kept falling through the pall of smoke by which they are surrounded. For a time communication with towns to the east was kept open, but with the burning of the bridges across the Elk river this way closed. Scattered through the valley are many small prairies and all of these have their groups of refugees.

The hills in all directions are a seething mass of flames, cutting off every avenue of escape. The fire spread with unprecedented rapidity and it is feared that several parties who tried to get through the pass have been cut off. Families have been separated and there is at present no means of checking up the fatalities.

### Pettibone to Undergo Operation.

Denver, Col., Aug. 2.—George A. Pettibone, tried in Idaho for the murder of former Gov. Frank Steunenberg, will be operated on Saturday morning in the hope of saving his life. He has been suffering ever since the trial with a trouble in the region of the kidneys. The doctors are unable to determine whether his ailment is of the kidneys or of the spleen. They feel hopeful of Pettibone's recovery, however, if there is no cancerous growth.

### Landslide Buries Town.

Innsbruck, Austria, Aug. 2.—Workmen Friday were recovering bodies from the ruins of the village of Mehrles-Bains, which was destroyed by a landslide Thursday. Part of the village lies buried under thousands of tons of earth, but, fortunately, there were few residents in this section, and most of these were away when the landslide swept down on the village. A score of persons are missing. Twelve bodies already have been recovered.

### Cloudburst Floods Three Towns.

Florence, Col., Aug. 2.—A cloudburst Friday afternoon in the head waters of Oak and Coal creeks sent a raging torrent down these little streams, flooding three towns, washing out bridges and doing damage estimated to be not less than \$100,000. No loss of life is reported, though Mrs. J. Burns, an elderly woman, was taken from her home in this city, which had been flooded by the water, in a serious condition from exposure.

### Defaulting Teller Apprehended.

Racine, Wis., Aug. 2.—According to a telegram from Cleveland, O., to C. N. Pratt, cashier of the First National bank of this city, John H. Schulte, defaulting paying teller of that institution to the amount of \$15,000, and who disappeared last Tuesday afternoon, has been arrested by a United States marshal in that city and will be taken back at once to Milwaukee for trial.

### LOCKOUT MAY SPREAD.

German Metal Workers Propose Closing Down All Their Works.

Stettin, Aug. 4.—The lockout of 8,000 ship riveters, which is in effect at the Vulcan Shipbuilding yard here, threatens to spread throughout the country. The trouble had its origin in the refusal of the men to accept the terms of their employers relative to payment of overtime rates and in their objection to working extra hours in the completion of contracts.

The construction of several warships has been delayed by reason of the attitude of the workmen. The local Iron Masters' association Monday decided to reduce the output of all their furnaces 60 per cent, beginning next Saturday, in order to coerce their men and, about this measure not induce the riveters to return to work, it is the intention of the iron masters to introduce a proposition before the German National Federation of Metal Workers to entirely close down all their works throughout the empire.

### SUED FOR \$1,500,000 DAMAGES.

Independent Firm Has Brought Suit Against American Tobacco Co.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 2.—Suit for \$1,500,000 damages under the Sherman anti-trust law was brought in the federal court Friday by the Monarch Tobacco Co., a large independent corporation, against the American Tobacco Co. The petition alleges that the American Tobacco Co., through operations conducted in restraint of sale, has restricted the manufacture and sale of tobacco to such an extent that the Monarch company has been crowded out of several profitable selling fields. The Monarch company alleges that the damages thus sustained amount to \$500,000 and ask for triple reimbursement under the punitive clause of the Sherman act.

### TRAIN KILLS CANDIDATE.

Kansas Politician Dies on Eve of End of Campaign.

Hutchinson, Kas., Aug. 4.—Judge George A. Vanderveer, candidate for Republican nomination for judge of the Ninth Judicial district before the primaries Tuesday, was killed here Monday when a Rock Island train struck the automobile in which he was finishing his campaign. Both of his arms were broken and the back of his head was crushed. The train was running at the rate of about 50 miles an hour. Dowell Taylor, who owned and was driving the automobile, was injured, but will probably recover. Judge Vanderveer was prominent in the Kansas legal profession.

### France Sends 2,000 Troops.

Marseilles, Aug. 2.—Two thousand troops have just sailed from here for service against the native rebels on the Indo-Chinese frontier. It is intended to have 10,000 men either in the field against the rebels or on the way to fight them by the middle of December.

Anti-government forces in the Chamber of Deputies have opposed the campaign vigorously on the ground both of the expense and the certainty of heavy loss among the troops.

### Italian Murderer Hanged.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 2.—Francisco Ceddio, an Italian murderer, was hanged at Kamloops Friday. He was convicted of having blown up the Niagara hotel, near Greenwood, a year ago last January. Ceddio was infatuated with the daughter of the proprietor and when she refused to marry him he blew up the hotel, killing the girl.

### C. & N. W. Orders New Cars.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—It became known Friday that the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co. has recently placed an order for 1,000 new freight cars. The order was distributed between three companies for the purpose, it was said, of insuring early delivery.

### Swinburn Commands Fleet.

Vallejo, Cal., Aug. 2.—Admiral Dayton relinquished command of the Pacific fleet to Admiral Swinburn Friday, the ceremony taking place on the battleship West Virginia. Dayton will not retire October, but did not wish to make the trip to Samoa. He left for Washington Friday.

### Brakeman Is Killed.

Trenton, Mo., Aug. 2.—Brakeman A. C. Jordan was instantly killed, Fireman George W. Ewens probably fatally hurt and Engineer Patrick McDonald badly injured when a Rock Island freight engine was derailed 20 miles west of here. The locomotive and six cars turned over.

### Horse Dealer Commits Hara-Kari.

Burlington, Ia., Aug. 2.—David Lamasey, a dealer in fine horses, who traveled extensively, but had no permanent home, committed suicide by the hara-kari method Friday. He was temporarily deranged mentally on account of the heat.

### Paper Mills to Close Down.

Glen Falls, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Employees at the Fort Edward and Glen Falls mills of the International Paper Co. were notified Friday night that two mills would shut down Sunday morning for an indefinite period. About 800 men will be thrown out of work.

## THE HIGH ART STORE

ESTAB. STROUSE & BROS. 1869

# Harvest Time Is Summer Time.

While you are harvesting the finer necessities of life do not forget the outer comforts.

**You Have a Chance to Reap**

a good old solid summer comfort and service during our mid summer clean-up sale of men and boys clothes, straw hats, caps, shirts, hosiery, neckwear, underwear and Oxford shoes. Heavy discounts, mark-downs, reductions in all departments of men and boys wear tells the tale of this greatest of all mid-summer sales.

**It Is Up To You**

to take advantage of this sale. Your savings will more than repay you for your fare, time and trouble, in fact you will find it no trouble on the contrary it will be a pleasure to you.

**It Pays to Come Here to Trade.**

Come or let us hear From You.

## STROUSE & BROS.

MAIN EVANSVILLE, INDIANA SECOND STREET

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

### FORMER BEE PRINTER

#### WHIPS A SALOON MAN

Who Used Indecent Language in Presence of Lady in Henderson Gleaner Office.

N. R. Dill, proprietor of the Park Theatre saloon, which often breaks into print, was worsted in a fight with Earl Broadus, linotype operator at the Gleaner office, at noon today. At the close of the encounter Dill was bleeding like a hog, while Broadus had a cut under his eye.

The statement of several employees of the Gleaner is to the effect that Dill came to their office determined to it clean out about a statement in the paper that he procured the release of one of the street walkers arrested yesterday. Dill was looking for Spalding Trafton, who was not there. The saloonkeeper called Trafton over the 'phone and told him to come down town ready to fight. During his conversation it is alleged that Dill used a vile epithet, to which Broadus objected because there was a young lady in the office. When Broadus call him down Dill hit the young man under the eye, cutting a gash.

Hardly had the blow been struck before Broadus planted his foot in the capacious stomach of the saloon man, and the latter went to the floor with Broadus on him. Dill was badly pummeled about the face and when the police arrived Broadus was

merrily bumping his head on the floor with a grip on his long hair.—Henderson Journal.

### GOVERNOR OFFERS REWARD.

State Will Pay \$500 For Conviction Of Leaders Of Raids.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 3.—With the idea of increasing the zeal of the local officials in their efforts to ferret out the authors of the various recent acts of lawlessness in Western Kentucky, especially at Princeton, Hopkinsville and Russellville, Gov. Willson today offered a reward of \$500 for the apprehension and conviction of the leaders of the gangs of men who perpetrated there outrages and their staff of men. The Governor stipulates, however, that this reward shall only be good until October 1 of this year.

The reward contains this statement of the conditions: "A reward of \$500 for the apprehension and conviction of the leader and chief officer and the officers next in authority to him of the night riders in the Hopkinsville raid the Princeton raid and the Russellville raid. This reward shall only be good where the information leading to the apprehension and conviction is furnished before October 1, 1908."

### Many Troops At Murray.

Murray, Ky., Aug. 4.—The town is being filled up with troops to attend court, which opened here yesterday. Judge Cook, who is sitting, does not believe that there will be any violence here, and he instructed the jury not to think of any, telling them that their duty lay in punishing those who had caused the past disorder.

### Breathitt Cases Passed.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 4.—Every Breathitt county case grown from the Cockrill murder was passed today to the next term of court. It is understood here that this method will be followed until all the cases are filed away, the death of the chief figure, Hargis, being considered sufficient.

### Wounded Girl Is Low.

Paducah, Ky., Aug. 4.—No hope is felt here for the recovery of Miss Eva Sleeter, who was shot by her jealous sweetheart, James Kelley, Sunday night. Her condition was improved this afternoon, but it is not believed that she has any chance to get well. Link James and Kelley were buried here today.

It's the Idea That Counts. It is easy to improve what has already been inscribed—Lafayette Proverb.

## Pressing Down Pains

are a sign of serious female complaint, that should have immediate attention.

If you begin in time, you can generally treat yourself at home, without the need of consulting a physician, by the regular use of Cardui, the well-known remedy for women's ills.

Composed of purely vegetable and perfectly harmless medicinal ingredients, being, besides, a gentle, non-intoxicating, strengthening tonic,

# WINE OF CARDUI

## WOMAN'S RELIEF

relieves all female complaints.

"My wife," writes John A. Rodgers, of Hampden Sidney, Va., "was nothing but a walking skeleton, from female trouble. She suffered agonies with bearing-down pains, backache and headache. Doctors failed to relieve her, so she took Cardui, and is now entirely cured."

**At All Druggists**

WRITE FOR FREE ADVICE, stating age and describing symptoms, to Ladies Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.





Uncle Sam—"Well, Good-By, John. Had a Great Time. Didn't Expect to Get Everything, You Know—Just Enough to Make It Interesting for Me."

## MOB HANGS FOUR NEGROES

KENTUCKY POSSE TAKES PRISONERS FROM RUSSELLVILLE JAIL AT MIDNIGHT.

## JAILER GIVES UP THE KEYS

Victims Belonged to Lodge Which Approved Killing of White Man by Black—Note of Warning Left.

Russellville, Ky., Aug. 2.—Fifty white men, armed and masked, forced their way into the Logan county jail early Saturday, took four negroes from among the prisoners and hanged them to a limb of the old hanging tree, a historic lynching place on the National turnpike.

Although the men were armed to the teeth and desperate in their resolve to wreak vengeance, the work was done so quietly that the public did not know until Saturday morning that a lynching had taken place. The victims were: Virgil Jones, Tom Jones, Robert Jones and Joe Reilly.

The men had belonged to a lodge which adopted a resolution indorsing the murder of a farmer, James Cunningham, near here, a week ago. Cunningham was shot from ambush by Rufus Browder, a negro, who had been discharged from the Cunningham farm.

The negro was arrested, charged with murder, but was taken to Louisville for safe keeping when rumors of race warfare began to be heard in the vicinity. The four negroes who were lynched were arrested for conspiracy, and were in jail pending their trials.

### Wore Their Night Clothing.

Two of the dead wore their night clothing—just as they had been taken from the jail—and to the dress of one of them the following note, roughly scrawled, was pinned:

"Let this be a warning to you niggers to let white people alone, or you will go the same way."

The bodies were discovered dangling from the naked limb of the old tree just at sunrise by a farmer riding along the road. He rode into town to notify the authorities.

### Find Jeweler's Dead Body.

Iowa City, Aug. 2.—The body of Edward Eckert, a jeweler of Marengo, was found partly submerged in the Iowa river near Amana Thursday night. Two bullet holes were discovered in the temple. He left his home in an automobile Tuesday morning, announcing a business trip. No fears were entertained for him until the automobile was found in the woods Wednesday. A searching party has been looking for him since that time.

### Farmer Slain and Robbed.

Lupus, Mo., Aug. 2.—Coleman Kenny, a prosperous farmer, was found murdered in his home, five miles south of this city, by his daughter, Ollie, Thursday night. Robbery is the only motive assigned for the deed. The members of Kenny's family were attending a picnic at Jamestown, Mo., when the man was slain.

### Fire Destroys Pier.

Philadelphia, Aug. 2.—The Hamburg-American line pier of the International Mercantile Marine Co. at pier 46 South Delaware avenue was destroyed by a spectacular fire Friday night, entailing a loss estimated at \$400,000. The fire is supposed to have been started by crossed electric wires.

### Hottest Day of the Year.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 4.—Monday was the hottest day of the year, 100 degrees in the shade. Several heat prostrations have been reported, but no deaths.

## She Was the One Girl

There isn't much in life for me any more. There might have been. I am pretty sure that if she had loved me it would have been different. She would have given a rose-colored tint to the universe.

A four room flat with her would have been equal to a palace of jasper and sard—whatever that is—and brown stone. A canary in the front bay window would have been equal to a grove of nightingales. Twenty dollars down to an installment house would have given me all the luxuries, velvet piled rugs, pictures, statuary, bric-a-brac, tapestries and hangings that I needed. A half pound of cold ham, a dime's worth of Saratoga chips and a bottle of milk in the ice-box on the porch would have been a worthy equivalent of the larders, cellars and \$5,000 chefs of the rich and great. But now!

She strung me. She did it to the queen's taste. She made me think I was all the table condiments and the after lunch mints. She did this for months. Then the little gong on the top of the clock breaks loose, and I wake up and rub my eyes.

It wasn't me. Not at all. I was regarded in the light of a very dear friend—who was willing to fall for the price most any old evening. Billy Chandler was the real bales of costly merchandise. Billy!

It was her eyes and her hair—just hers—her laugh and the way she moved that got me razzle-dazzled. There's somewhere in the neighborhood of 'seven billion girls floating around loose, but there isn't anything just exactly like her. That's what's the trouble with me.

Well, I've got to buck up and bear it. Guess I'll go around to the drug store and get a cigar and then stroll down to the sad lake waves and think some more large thoughts. A fellow can't think with ragtime playing in the room below. Not the kind of thinks I'm having.

Three days gone by. I'm still alive, but I didn't expect to do the frog act anyway. It's going to simmer down to a dull ache after a little. I'll have a feeling like the parrot at five-thirty on a matinee afternoon, according to the best authorities, and that will stay with me for the rest of my days.

I wonder what that is they're playing now! It's a new one to me. Yes, it's going to be one great goodness for Willie. Some of these days when I can bear the pain I shall chase myself around to where Mrs. Chandler lives and see a golden-haired little child skipping the rope on the pavement outside or tripping a measure to the strains of the piano organ. She will have her mother's eyes.

I shall say: "Little one, tell mamma that an old friend would like to see her." And she'll come down looking as if she's just about all in, and with only a pathetic suggestion of her former beauty. After awhile she will say: "And you never married?"

"Never once," I shall say. "There was only one woman in the world for me." Then she'll blush and—

I guess I do not know what that is, too. They seem to be whooping it up down there. I wonder if I'd be considered fresh if I kicked in? I was to have the privilege of the parlor with the other boarders, so I don't see why not. Those drug store cigars are pretty bum.

Wonder if that Miss Kessick isn't in the bunch. She isn't real horrid to look at, anyway.

It doesn't cut any ice with me, of course, but she certainly is the real Michigan specialty, sun-ripened and just as good with the red mosquito bar off as with it on. If I had only met her about six months ago there's no telling. But I'm spoiled for anything else now. The dull ache has set in, and unless I'm thinking of something else, it stays right with me, just like Miss Libby says.

Kessick! Funny thing I never took any particular notice of her until last week. I guess I must have been tolerably busy since I came here. She certainly isn't like the factory made article, isn't little Margaret. There's something to her. She's a mixer, all right, and she'll stand for a joshing and not flinch at the come back.

And, while you're talking, that girl has got eyes that somebody ought to put smoked glass over in the interests of the public safety. I've seen eyes before, but I don't suppose I ought to buy her candy on a short acquaintance, but the candy money I've been saving the last week or two certainly ought to have an outlet somewhere. After a short while, when the bunch gets together, I must spring myself for ice cream at the drug store as a kind of starter. I've got to do something evenings.

That drug clerk is a wise boy. He's on to his job, all right. "No, we haven't any of that in stock. We don't carry it anymore, anyway. Here's something that doesn't cost as much and it's every bit as good. I think myself it's a little better. It won't hurt to try it, anyway. People get in the habit of taking some one thing and they think there isn't anything else will do, and that's where they're wrong. You try this. It won't be but a little while, till you just swear by it."

I wonder. I'm a little leary of 'em, but I don't believe she's the kind of girl that would give a fellow, and she could string 'em plenty if she wanted to. You can't beat her for looks. Here goes for the candy, anyway.

## SENATOR W. B. ALLISON DEAD

VETERAN STATESMAN DIES OF HEART DISEASE AT DUBUQUE, IA.

## OLDEST MAN IN THE SENATE

Was a Stalwart Taft Follower and, Although 79 Years of Age, Intended to Take the Stump in the Campaign.

Dubuque, Ia., Aug. 5.—Senator William Boyd Allison died in his Locust street home at 1:33 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. With him at dissolution were members of his household, and a physician. In a bulletin announcing his death, Drs. Hancock and Lewis



SENATOR WILLIAM B. ALLISON.

gave heart failure as the cause. The announcement of the senator's death came as a shock to his neighbors, as few were aware of his illness. Though for the last two years Senator Allison was in declining health and though he suffered the loss of much vitality during the present summer, no news had emanated from his home indicating the seriousness of his condition.

Senator Allison passed through a serious illness at Washington last winter, as he suffered from grippe with complication, and had besides chronic affection incident to old age. Three weeks ago he consulted a Chicago physician and a fortnight ago he went to his country home a few miles from here to escape the heat and secure the benefits of country air and quietude. He remained there until last Saturday morning, when he was removed back to his city home.

First Intimation of Change. Last week nurses were employed to care for the senator for the first time since his illness, and this was the first intimation anyone had of a change for the worse in his condition.

Senator Allison lost consciousness after Saturday and did not fully recover his mental faculties. He had been under constant surveillance of physicians for the last few days. After his return home his condition grew rapidly worse. Two nurses were in constant attendance upon him and efforts to maintain secrecy as to his condition were redoubled. Senator Allison suffered from the worst form of prostatic enlargement and kidney affection made relief even more difficult.

Frequent Periods of Faintness. As is usual in such cases, the senator suffered frequently from periods of faintness and weakness. These spells have frequently occurred of late. The last of them had its beginning on Friday and finally resulted in the patient's death.

Senator Allison had been a sufferer for many years. For the last two years he required relief twice daily and was regularly visited by physicians. He consulted the most eminent authorities regarding his affliction, but his advanced age prevented an operation.

Mental Faculties Not So Keen. The senator lost flesh rapidly and close friends noted upon his return from Washington this summer that his mental faculties were not as keen as usual. They knew that it was but a question of time when death should claim him, but a sense of loyalty to the aged man sealed their lips, with the result that the state at large has not been advised regarding his condition.

At an early hour Tuesday morning Senator Allison became worse. A physician was immediately called, who pronounced his condition critical.

Feared Lynching at Peoria. Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 5.—Fearing an attempt to lynch Frank Denton, who stabbed James Ryan to death in Peoria Monday, Denton was brought to this city and lodged in jail.

## CARDS AND BROWN EYES

By A. M. Perkerson.

Hartley leaned over and picked a card from the girl's loose sleeve. "I thought your luck was extraordinary," he said.

The girl let the cards in her hand fall in a heap to the table and covered her face. "I had to—for Ted," was her broken explanation.

Hartley slowly knocked his cards together and began to shuffle them. "For Ted?"

"Yes, you see he has to have doctors and medicines and a good room, quiet and light."

Hartley stopped shuffling the cards. "Who is Ted? Tell me about it."

She raised her eyes, wet with tears. "My husband."

"Well?"

"He was hurt soon after we were married—run down by a truck and his back injured. Now he's a paralytic. He's the son of—I won't tell you his name—a well-known broker. He was disinherited because he made me his wife. But he wasn't like other rich men's sons. He was a competent architect, and we were happy as could be for two months, then he was injured. Now he can't move hand or foot, not even speak. He has to have doctors continually, and there's no one to pay. I can't make enough by working, and then besides I must be with him as much as possible, so I took to this. If I played fair I might lose."

Hartley smiled.

"You don't believe me?"

"I didn't say so," he protested.

"But you don't. It does sound fictitious enough, I know, but—"

She paused and leaned across the table, "come and see for yourself."

They turned into a narrow, sleepy street and stopped before a brick building that had attained to the age of dotting staidness. They silently mounted the wide, comfortable steps and came to a stand at the top. "Wait here until I've told him he's to have a visitor," the girl directed, "otherwise you might excite him."

Hartley leaned against the banister railing and followed her with admiring gaze. Her figure was trim and neat and her face unusually pretty and refined. He was particularly impressed by her eyes. They were a deep rich brown.

After a lapse of several minutes the girl beckoned him into the room—neat and trim like the girl. A man lay on a white iron bed. His face was immobile and perfectly white.

"An old friend of mine, Ted, come to see you," the girl said, leaning over the bed.

The man's features remained motionless, but a faint sparkle came into his sunken eyes. Hartley cautiously shook the emaciated hand on the sheet and uttered a few rambling sentences.

In the hall Hartley turned to the girl, his face slightly flushed. "I beg your pardon for having doubted you," he said. "I did doubt. I don't now. You are a very brave woman. You must let me help you."

The girl shook her head. "I couldn't do that."

"But it's for him. You must."

Half way down the steps he looked back at her. "You are a very brave woman," he repeated.

Hartley slowly laid down his coffee cup and looked at the middle-aged man across the table from him. "I had a most unusual experience yesterday," he said. "I wandered into a cozy, quiet saloon on some drowsy street, I forget the name, about four o'clock. Adjoining it was a room with several tables. A girl was at one of the tables, shuffling a pack of cards. She had—"

"I know," the elder man interrupted. "She had the most wonderful brown eyes in the world, and after awhile you couldn't tell why you discovered yourself playing cards with her, and then you found a card in her sleeve, and she told you about a paralytic husband—the disinherited son of a well-known broker—you doubted, and she took you to see Ted, and you were thoroughly convinced."

Hartley looked at the older man in complete surprise. "How did you know?"

"My boy, I had the same experience four years ago. Hardly a week passes that some one doesn't."

"You don't mean—"

"But I do. And Ted is no more a paralytic than I am. But, by the way, how about the parting in the hall? I forced \$50 of my good money on her. And you?"

Hartley stirred his coffee slowly. "So did I."

A President's Baby Clothes.

In the corner of the National museum, attached to Independence hall, at Philadelphia, and under a neat glass case there is a little suit of silk baby clothing that attracts much attention, especially from the women visitors.

It includes a tiny cap, dress, waistband and handkerchiefs, made, according to the card attached, "for the sixth president of the United States by the wife of the second," Mrs. John Adams. As her eldest son, John Quincy Adams, was born in 1767, and the tiny suit was evidently worn only a few times in his earliest infancy, it is now more than 140 years old.

As evidence of maternal love and care the many delicate cross stitches in colored silk are preserved with marvelous delicacy. They are sure to attract admiring remarks when a group of matrons or stylishly dressed younger women bend over the case.

## PAIN'S BIG MIMIC CITY

Pain's Big Republican Spectacle at Night State Fair.

No scenic representation could be more realistic than the magnificent view which is spread out before the spectator in Pain's elaborate production "Last Days of Pompeii." The scenic city spreads out over an area of four acres of ground, and so perfect is the work of the painter in the perspective that one seems to be looking upon a real city and a landscape that stretches seemingly away for miles. Real massive buildings twenty to fifty feet high, loom up in the foreground, representing the palaces, temples, etc., of the picturesque ancient city, while huge triumphal arches adorn its streets. Towering above all these is the ever beautiful but treacherous Mt. Vesuvius. A force of over forty skilled scenic mechanics are necessary to place this scenic city in position each day, in spite of every time and labor saving device that can be provided.

Pompeii is to be destroyed again. Not the ancient city that nestled among the Italian hills at the foot of Mt. Vesuvius, but the big scenic city in Pain's vast spectacle of "Last Days of Pompeii," that will be seen at the Kentucky State Fair. This mimic city represents with ideal accuracy the fated city that perished in the first century of the Christian era. The scenery used in this production covers an area of fully four acres of ground, but so deceptive is the perspective that it appears to spread out over many times that space. The view is said to be marvelously correct and historically accurate, being like what the archeologists now suppose the ancient city was at the time it was destroyed. The whole effect under the glare of half a hundred arc lights and calcines is most beautiful. As one sits in the vast amphitheatre and gazes on the scene before him he sees the tall Vesuvius with its head raised against the sky; below are the houses, temples, arches, etc., and to properly represent these latter many real structures twenty to forty feet in height are blended in with the "picture" in the background. The scene opens with a fete day in the ancient city and for upward of an hour the audience is entertained with a vivid production of the sports and feats of the hippodrome, exciting chariot races, sensational aerial and acrobatic feats, pretty ballets, imposing and gorgeously costumed processions, choruses, music, etc. The tragic dramatic episodes of the spectacle are shown in pantomime. The fete are interrupted by the terrific eruption of Vesuvius and the destruction of the city by the earthquake, which is a scene thrilling beyond description, and brings into action all the skill and ingenuity of Pain's artists. Following these stirring scenes there is presented a beautiful exhibition of fireworks, and those who have seen these pyrotechnics of the famous Pain have never realized the full meaning of the word before.

Railroads will make special rates from nearly all surrounding towns on the date of this exhibition.

The most magnificent display of pyrotechnics ever witnessed in this section of the state is promised in connection with Pain's big spectacle. This display is, in fact, the crowning feature of the marvelous exhibition, and as Pain has long enjoyed the reputation of "king of pyrotechnists" in both England and America, it is more than likely we shall behold something unusually fine in pyrotechnic novelties on this occasion. Among the most elaborate "set pieces" shown will be a mammoth revolving fountain of fire; Alladin's Jeweled Palms, and the beautiful Pyramids. These are only a few of the larger special pieces that will be shown. For the edification of the little folks there will be a large number of comic fireworks devices, such as the "Devil-Again-the-Tailors," the huge walking elephant, the flying pigeons, the acrobatic monkey, the flying fish, etc.

## TOBACCO.

Tobacco will be a bigger feature than ever at the State Fair this year. The prizes offered are larger and the classes are more numerous. Classes are provided for the following burley types: Red Leaf, Bright Leaf, Cigarette wrapper and Bright Trash. The dark types are black wrapper, long or African leaf, French leaf, Italian leaf, Green River leaf and stemming leaf. Hon. M. C. Rankin offers \$75 in specials for the best display of 1907 burley crop, for the best display of 1908 dark tobacco and best display of 1908 Green River tobacco. Not more than four samples can be entered out of a single crop, but if the exhibitor has more than one crop raised on his farm he is entitled to four samples out of each crop. A special burley tobacco class is being considered in which the entries of dealers, growers or associations will be accepted.

RAILROAD RATES TO STATE FAIR.

Railroad rate of one fare plus 25 cents for round trip from all points in Kentucky has been secured by the Transportation Committee for the State Fair. It is estimated that a quarter of a million people will take advantage of this rate.

There will be more than 2,000 awards of premiums at the Kentucky State Fair this year, an average of more than 500 awards daily.

For catalogue, entry blanks or other information, write J. W. Newman, Secretary, 320 Paul Jones Building Louisville, Ky.



# The Bee

PAUL M. MOORE,  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER  
THOMAS WAND  
BUSINESS MANAGER

Telephone 47

Thursday, August 6, 1908

## Subscription Rates

One Year.....\$1.00  
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"Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are Honest, whatsoever things are Just, whatsoever things are Pure, whatsoever things are Lovely, whatsoever things are of Good Report, if there be any Virtue, and if there be any Praise, THINK ON THESE THINGS."

## RUSSELLVILLE AND GUTHRIE EXCITED

On Account of Report That Mobs Were on That Way to Both Towns.

BROWDER CASE TO BE TRIED NEXT WEEK.

Russellville, Ky., Aug. 4.—A night of terror was experienced in both Russellville and Guthrie last night on account of reports that mobs were on their way to both towns. One rumor said that negroes were coming, another said night riders. In Russellville the fire bells were rung, whistles were blown and Sheriff Rhea stationed citizens who volunteered as guards on every road. He also sent guards to Mrs. Cunningham's home. At Guthrie many citizens joined the soldiers and kept guard all night. Nothing serious occurred. Both reports came from the neighborhood of Allensville. In this city the special term of the Logan circuit court called to investigate the murder of James Cunningham quickly organized. The grand jury at once took the case and after hearing the evidence returned an indictment against Rufus Browder, charging him with wilful murder. Counsel for the accused at once informed the court that they desired to move for a change of venue on which motion they desired to introduce testimony. It is claimed that in view of the present inflamed state of public sentiment the defendant cannot obtain a fair trial in Logan county. The trial is set for the hearing of this Monday next and each

## The Modesty of Women

Naturally makes them shrink from the delicate questions, the obnoxious examinations, and unpleasant local treatments, which some physicians consider essential in the treatment of diseases of women. Yet, if help can be had, it is better to submit to this ordeal than let the disease grow and spread. The trouble is that so often the woman undergoes all the annoyance and shame for nothing. Thousands of women who have been cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription write in appreciation of the cure which dispensed with the examinations and local treatments. There is no other medicine so sure and safe for delicate women as "Favorite Prescription." It cures debilitating drains, irregularity and female weakness. It always helps. It almost always cures. It is strictly non-alcoholic, non-secret, all its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper; contains no deleterious or habit-forming drugs, and every native medicinal root entering into its composition has the full endorsement of those most eminent in the several schools of medical practice. Some of these numerous and strongest of professional endorsements of its ingredients, will be found in a pamphlet wrapped around the bottle, also in a booklet mailed free on request, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. These professional endorsements should have far more weight than any amount of the ordinary lay, or non-professional testimonials. The most intelligent women now-a-days insist on knowing what they take as medicine instead of opening their mouths like a lot of young birds and gulping down whatever is offered them. "Favorite Prescription" is of known composition. It makes weak women strong, and sick women well. Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 21 one-cent stamps for paper-covered, or 21 stamps for cloth-bound. If sick consult the Doctor, free of charge by letter. All such communications are treated confidentially. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigorate the stomach, liver, and bowels.

side is preparing to offer testimony for and against the motion at that time.

## DEATH OF PIONEER MINER.

Wm. P. Richards, Once Resident of Earlington, Dies in Illinois.

Mr. William P. Richards, a pioneer coal miner and once a citizen of Earlington, died at his home in Pittsburg, Kans., July 23, of troubles incident to old age and bronchial trouble at the advanced age of 75.

Mr. Richards was born in Cornwall, Eng., and came to America in the year 1862. Fifty-two years ago he was married to Miss Esther Newman, at Sody, Tenn., who still survives him.

It is now said that five thousand miners will soon resume work in Indiana. This body of men, the same report says, have been idle most of the time since the money panic began, and indicates that the miners and business men of that state suffered even worse than they did in this part of Kentucky and a speedy resumption of business is certainly good news to them.

## WOULD ADOLISH CONSTITUTION.

Chicago University Professor Declares It Is Behind the Times.

Chicago.—A revolutionary revision of, or even the abolition of the constitution of the United States was advocated by Prof. Charles Zueblin of the University of Chicago at the recent annual banquet of Psi Upsilon alumni. His topic was "The Fundamental Fallacy of Our Government."

Next to the foolishness of our institutions, he viewed with disgust the lack of intelligence of the electorate, declaring that the average Swiss



herdsman is "thousands of feet above the average American college graduate or business man in political intelligence."

"We have a habit of proudly applying to ourselves a phrase about 'government of the people, for the people, by the people,'" said the speaker. "We really think that it applies to us. We think that we elect our president, but we do not. We think we are governed by a congress which we elect. In reality we elect the members of a pleasure club which meets in Washington and selects a speaker. Czar is a modest, inadequate man to apply to the speaker of the house."

"Then there is the senate. The senate will be soon elected by popular vote. But why should they be elected at all? The senate is a sort of verminiform appendix to the body politic. In short, we are the most hide-bound unthinking people that ever were so conceited as to attempt self-government."

He prophesied the coming of woman suffrage, and declared that working-men now are practically as much disfranchised as women.

Prof. Zueblin urged home rule and the referendum as an eighteenth century document that by its influence is keeping our laws in the same century. He advocated its radical revision or its abolition and the substitution of an unwritten constitution, such as England works under.

## Serve Him Right.

If you want to use a hammer, use it on the pessimist.

## SIX GREAT DAYS AT THE KENTUCKY STATE FAIR.

The Special Days program has been announced, with Fred W. Kelsker, President of the Louisville Commercial Club, as general chairman of the Special Days committee. The first day will be known as Governor's Day and School Children's Day. It will mark the dedication of the new \$100,000 Live Stock Pavilion, which is now nearing completion, and which when finished will be by far the greatest exhibition hall in America. It is a building which will reflect credit not only to the management of the State Fair, but to the state itself. The ceremonies will include an address by Governor Willson and in all probability a number of other distinguished speakers will be present on that occasion. School children will be admitted that day for 10 cents, and Prof. H. C. McKee, President of the Kentucky State Educational Association, who is chairman of the first day's program is endeavoring to get out the largest attendance of children ever seen on a fairground in a single day.

Tuesday, Sept. 15th, will be College Day and Fraternal Day. Prof. F. Paul Anderson of the State University at Lexington, is chairman, and Charles B. Norton of Louisville, vice chairman for that day. On account of the very low railroad rates a much larger attendance of college students than usual is expected, and Prof. Anderson is actively working for large delegations from all the various collegiate institutions in the state. All the fraternal organizations of Louisville and other cities and towns of the state are invited to join in an effort to make this one of the biggest days of the Fair. On this day the judging in all departments will begin. Horse and cattle awards will be made in the new show pavilion, while all other livestock, poultry and other departments will be judged in arenas especially prepared for that purpose.

Wednesday, Sept. 16th, will be Louisville Day and Southern Indiana Day. Mayor James F. Grinstead of Louisville will be chairman, and Jacob Best, mayor of New Albany, and E. N. Flynn, mayor of Jeffersonville, vice chairmen. The mayors of all three cities will issue a half-holiday proclamation. In addition to the many attractive horse rings, jack stock, Hereford and Angus cattle, Ayreshire cattle, Durock-Jersey and Chester White Swine, Hampshire, Cotswold and American Merino sheep will be judged.

Thursday, always the largest in attendance of the week, will be known as Kentucky Day and Press Day. On no single day or event in the year are so many Kentuckians from all sections of the state assembled together. Mr. Tim Needham, Williamstown, Ky., president of the Kentucky Press Association, is chairman for that day and has named for his associates a number of the most wideawake young newspaper men of the state, and if plans do not miscarry it will prove a genuine reunion of the quill-pushers.

Governor Willson will call a meeting of all persons interested in good roads in Kentucky on this day at the State Fair. Every city, commercial club, and fiscal court in the state will be invited to send delegates, and it is expected to here organize a permanent Good Roads Association in Kentucky. The question of securing the adoption by the people in 1909 of the Bosworth good roads amendment to the Constitution will be discussed. With low railroad rates and the State Fair attractions, it is thought a record-breaking crowd of good road advocates will be on hand.

Friday, Sept. 18th, has been designated as Equity Day and Grange Day. J. Campbell Cantrell of Georgetown, Ky., president of the Kentucky Branch American Society of Equity, has been named as chairman and F. P. Wolcott of Covington, Ky., Master of the Kentucky State Grange, vice chairman. Arrangements are being made for an immense parade of the members of the Society of Equity, composed of the many tobacco growers in both the dark patch and burley districts, through the streets of Louisville that day. This powerful organization, assisted by that noble band of true and enlightened farmers known as the Patrons of Husbandry, are uniting their efforts and walking shoulder to shoulder in this move and propose to make it an event of far-reaching importance and magnitude to the Kentucky farmer. Miss Alice Loyd, the daughter of the Society of Equity, will deliver an address. The judging in all departments except horses will be concluded this day, and in the afternoon there will be a grand parade of all the prize winners, horses, mules, jacks and cattle in the Livestock Pavilion, with ribbons attached and animals placed in the order the awards were made.

Saturday, the last day, will be Everybody's Day. Anyone not classed under any other day will certainly be included in this.

## Fairs Time-Keepers of Progress.

President McKinley in his last speech made upon the grounds of the Buffalo Exposition, said among other things: "Fairs and Expositions are the timepieces which mark the progress of nations, and every fair, great or small, has helped in some onward progress."

The Kentucky breeder of livestock cannot bring his stock before the public attention better than by taking a premium at the Kentucky State Fair.

For catalogue, entry blanks or other information, write J. W. Newman, Secretary, 320 Paul Jones Building, Louisville, Ky.

## A TALE OF THE "WIRELESS"

By W. F. Smith.

"My, but it's a rough night," observed Squire Simmons, as he strolled into the brightly lighted smoking room of the Ananias club. "It seems to me the weather man isn't up to his job. His bulletin this morning predicted 'fair and warmer,' and to-night it's blowing and snowing, and getting colder every minute. I see by the papers that the wires are down everywhere. Wonder how he'll know what kind of weather we're to have tomorrow?"

"He won't have any trouble on that score, I reckon," replied Captain Brandie, tapping the ashes from his pipe and refilling it. "The wireless 'll help him out—the new station was finished yesterday, I'm told."

Prof. Meggs drew his chair up a little closer to the hearth. "Touching on such subjects, how would you like to hear a true story about the 'wireless'—one that proves truth is stranger than fiction?" he asked.

The squire smiled skeptically. "Si," he said, "I'm always ready to listen to a good story, but I've read so many and heard so many lies about the 'wireless' that I'm afraid even yours might be a chestnut. You can tell it, but I warn you that if it's a stale one we'll all drink a toddy on you."

The professor merely smiled, and stretched himself out comfortably in his arm chair.

"Two years ago," he began, "when I was teaching school in Verdantville, a small village up the Allegheny valley, a dapper and diamond bedecked chap hit our town. He was a first-prize faker, a direct descendant of the Biblical celebrity whose name this club perpetuates, and he had a scheme that stamped him as a smooth-bore fool."

"At that he might have made money by it, seeing as there's one of his kind born every minute, but unfortunately for the faker he ran up against a friend of mine, a fellow named Bill Blandel, too early in the game."

"So that you can the better understand how it all came to pass I'll have to enlighten you about Bill. Bill was a jolly sort till he got married. But he got hitched up wrong. His wife proved to be the most churlish woman in Verdantville, and just naturally enjoyed making Bill's life miserable. Whenever he'd express an opinion she'd cross it and start arguing, and before Bill could say more'n a word or two she'd grow indignant and would bring skillet, saucepans and other cooking utensils into the argument, and they'd most always land somewhere on Bill."

"Of course, that soured his disposition, for such treatment showed him that he'd miscalculated about his affinity. But being of church-going stock Bill bowed to the burden put on him by wedlock, and one day when Mrs. Blandel got so angry that she took a fit and died in it, Bill actually cried. I kind of think, though, that he wept for joy, for when he and I were riding home from the burying ground on the day his wife was laid away, Bill said to me tearfully, 'Si, this is the happiest day of my life.'"

"Now about the faker—he told Bill that this wireless telegraph invention is the eighth wonder of the world, and that he was working for a hundred-million-dollar company that had a wireless station on one of the Egyptian pyramids where messages were received constantly from St. Peter about the people up above. He said his company was utilizing the messages in making books, directories, as it were, with all the angels' names in them, showing where each angel was from, how they were feeling and how they were passing the time. He vowed his company was preparing such a directory for every city and town in the world, including Verdantville, and that Verdantville must be a mighty pious place because the proof-sheets of the directory his company was preparing showed the names of nearly every one that was buried in our village."

"He gave Bill a great jolly about Bill's being a leading citizen, and explained that for that reason the company particularly wanted to have Bill's name at the head of its Verdantville subscription list, and that if Bill would head it he could have a copy of the directory for ten dollars, in advance, although the regular price was fifty—ten dollars down and five dollars a month thereafter."

"Bill was naturally gullible—his marriage had shown that, and he was much taken with the proposition, until he asked for word from his departed better-half. When the faker started telling Bill about her Bill got frantic with rage. Catching the faker by the collar he yanked him around the corner to the lockup. There he was held as a suspicious character for a while, but as nobody appeared to prosecute him, he was fined and ordered out of town."

"He might have secured some subscribers for his imaginary directory among the innocent folks of Verdantville, if he hadn't told Bill Blandel that Mrs. Blandel was in Heaven longing for Bill to join her."

"What did the faker's fine amount to, Si?" asked the captain, who was a member of the police force.

The professor thought a moment. "I think it was \$50," he replied. "And what does my yarn cost you, Squire?" he added, with a grin.

"Let's see," said the squire, good-naturedly joining in the general laugh, "there's nine of us. It's going to cost me \$1.35, but I feel, Si, that as a lie it's worth that."

## What We Claim Is True

Our Flooring and Ceiling is a Better Grade Than Any Grade You Can Get Elsewhere. Let us Show it to You and You will Know Our Prices are Right.

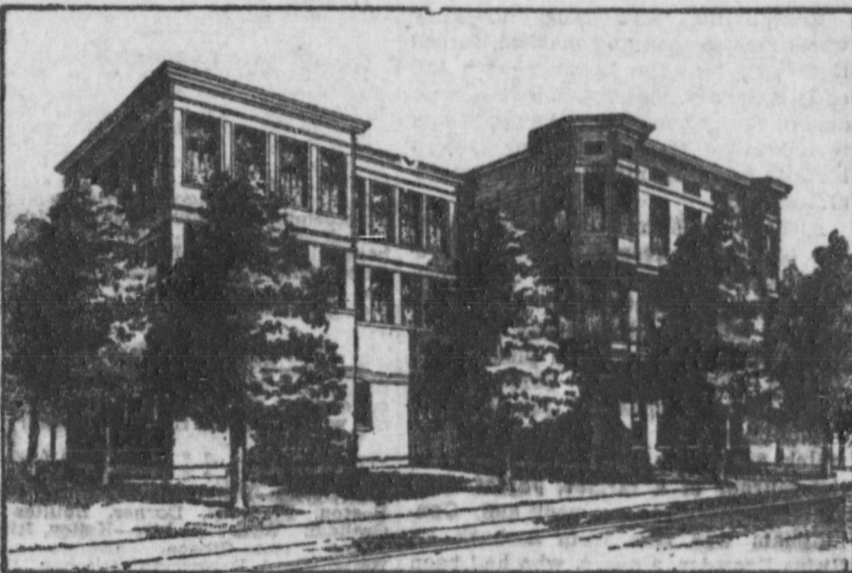
## Ruby Lumber Co

INCORPORATED

Madisonville, - - - Kentucky

## The Gilbert Memorial Sanitarium

Evansville, Indiana



Trained Nurses in Attendance. No Wards—all Private Rooms. Unexcelled Cuisine. Perfect Ventilation. Pleasant Environments. Resident Physicians. Charges Moderate.

This scientifically equipped and thoroughly modern sanitarium offers better facilities for the treatment and cure of chronic and surgical diseases than can be found in any home. Descriptive booklet and detailed information furnished upon application.

## STAFF

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General and Abdominal Surgery and Diseases of Women.

GEORGE F. GREENLEAF, M. D.  
Internal Medicine, Nervous Diseases, Drink and Drug Habits.

## KENTUCKY'S BIGGEST SHOW

## THE STATE FAIR LOUISVILLE

SEPT. 14-15-16-17-18-19-1908.  
SIX BIG DAYS DAILY RACES  
\$25,000 IN PREMIUMS.  
WEBER'S BAND 20 SIDE SHOWS  
FREE ATTRACTIONS

Here is the place to display your live stock and farm products; to meet your friends; and to combine amusement with information. Show every day, rain or shine, in our new \$100,000 Live Stock Pavilion. Be one of the quarter of a million to visit this year's Fair.

## LOW RAILROAD RATES

For information, entry blanks or catalog, address J. W. NEWMAN, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.

## The Bee Printery...



is prepared to turn out the most up-to-date work. Place your next order with us and be convinced that this is true.







## Local Happenings

Try Newton's new horse shoe. He is a good one.

Miss Elizabeth Long is spending the week with friends in Madisonville.

Ernest Newton, Earlington, Ky., is the place to get first class shoeing.

Mr. M. Cain has a new roof put on the house occupied by Thos. Fetherston.

Have Ernest Newton to shoe your saddle horses or your harness horse to suit.

Dempsey Sharp, fireman at the Arnold, mine who has been quite ill is improving.

Ernest Newton has a full line of special horse shoes. Can put them on to suit.

The Louisville ball team is again in first place, and they now have a good chance to win the pennant.

Mr. C. H. Lynn, the popular local conductor, has named his boy baby after the next President, William Taft.

Doc Griffin, while hunting in Texas a few weeks ago shot and killed a large wood rat, thinking it was a squirrel.

Corp. P. B. Davis, one of the detachment of Co. G. K. S. G., who are on duty at Guthrie arrived home on sick leave Tuesday morning.

Mrs. J. M. Victory is having her old home place across from the Hotel given a coat of paint which and greatly to the appearance of it.

Some parents who live on R. R. street are very careless in allowing their children to play on the R. R. tracks. This is a very dangerous practice.

We regret to see some of our girls flirting with strangers in the city. Girls, don't do this. All traveling men are not married, but you don't know who is.

Earlington should have a tin can day and see if we could reduce the number of cans and trash that have accumulated in our own alley. Clean up your alleys.

For roofing, guttering, cornice, work or anything in a tinner's line, call on Mauzy & Boardman, Telephone No. 155, Madisonville, Ky. Prices reasonable, work guaranteed.

Miss Ethyl Oliver, of Howell, Ind., a frequent visitor here, is now visiting in St. Louis and will visit Miss Mable Gough on her return home, which will be in a few weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Victory entertained a few Madisonville friends at her home last Monday night in honor of Miss Morton. Miss Morton will leave in a few days for Europe.

Mr. Dan Griffin, who returned last week from a visit to Texas, likes the country so well that he is thinking of making that his future home. Dan says he met a very pretty girl out there.

The ball game between Madisonville and Princeton last Saturday and Sunday resulted in two victories for Madisonville. Burdon and Davis was the battery in the first game, while Simpson twirled the last game.

We are tinner's with experience and do our own work. Consequently we give you the best material and work at the very lowest prices.

MAUZY & BOARDMAN, Telephone No. 155, Madisonville, Ky.

Russellville took two games from Morganfield last Friday and Saturday. This is good news, for while Morganfield has won twice from Madisonville, Russellville, the champions, have only won one out of two, and it took 17 innings to do that.

Ernest Newton uses the famous Junetta Steel Shoe and the old reliable Borden Iron Shoe, you can have your choice, they are all nailed on with Capewell nails, by first class workman and positively guarantees every job.

Mr. Albert Hawes, while passing on the side walk Monday below where the brick men are working on the new Webb building, had the misfortune to have a brick fall on his head cutting quite a large hole. He will suffer no serious results from it.

Assistant mine inspector Thos. Long, spent Sunday in the city. He left Monday for Henderson and this week will work the mines in Henderson and Union Co., Mr. Long will assist in holding the examination for mine foreman in the different county seats. This new law is a good one and will greatly assist the inspectors in their work and reduce the danger of mining.

Agents wanted to handle magazines in small towns. Big commission to live, wide-awake young men. BROWN & BROWN, 2817 Bernard St., St. Louis, Mo.

A wagon of moving Indians were here two or three days the past week, consisting of a man and squaw and seven children. They were telling fortunes of many who long for a glimpse into the future.

LOST—Between Earlington and the old fair grounds, one dark gray coat, with checks about 1 1/2 inch apart, size 40 and nearly new. Finder will please return to the Bee office, and receive a reward.

Up to going to press the crowds that have usually been very large in attending the Fair at Madisonville are not so large this year. This is on account of hard times and various other reasons.

Dr. Barton McEuen, the dentist soon to occupy a suite of offices in the new Victory building, was in the city Saturday. Dr. McEuen will have one of the finest furnished offices in the state, having secured all the latest improved fixtures from a recent visit East.

The largest crowd that ever left Earlington for Madisonville attended the game between Russellville and Madisonville Friday. Earlington always patronizes Madisonville in any and all her events, but it is a one sided affair; you can't get a crowd from there here at any price.

The E. A. C. played Providence at that place last Thursday and were defeated by a score of 9 to 1. They expected to play the 2nd nine, but the Providence boys played their best team and were criticised by every one for doing so.

Wm. Grimes a former yard man on this division now working in Terre Haute for the Vandalia was in the city last week. He is working under Larry Kilroy, former Yardmaster at this place and says that Larry and family are enjoying the best of health.

A citizen of Guthrie, in talking to a Bee reporter on Sunday said that the department of the boys of "Co. G." are the best and one would think that they were regulars so good is their conduct. This is the reports we like to hear from our boys when away from home.

Mr. Leo Harrison, the popular Baker in the employe of the Bon Ton Bakery, has been elected manager of the E. A. C. base ball club, and has taken charge. Mr. Harrison has had a good deal of experience and will no doubt make this a first class team.

Mr. Geo. King, the new mine foreman at the Fox Run mines, who has been a druggist in St. Charles for a number of years, and who also at one time had charge of the Crabtree mines and is an old experienced miner, will no doubt bring Fox Run to the front as a coal producer.

The E. A. C., met in their regular meeting Tuesday night and two new members were admitted. This club is in first-class shape, having over \$100 in the treasury, and will soon move in their new quarters which will be furnished with all kinds of fixtures to develop the muscles of our boys.

The city clock on the cupola of the Catholic church has been given a coat of paint. The face of the clock is black, the hands are silver tipped with gold and shows up all over the city. The congregation of this church deserves credit for keeping this clock in such good repair without any cost to the taxpayers.

The Electric Theatre is showing nightly a fine lot of pictures, which are instructive and amusing. The illustrative songs are one of the most attractive features. The machine used here is of the best, no better pictures are shown in the cities. This one is particularly free from the flicker that is so unpleasant to the eye. One wishing to spend a pleasant evening of innocent amusement should visit the picture show.

The Cumberland Telephone Company will commence in a few days to move its offices from here to Nortonville, where all the main office work that has been done here for some time will be done at that point. Only one or two operators will be left here. Mrs. Long and Miss Ola Shaver left for Nortonville this morning to help start the exchange.

Children in Pain, never cry as do children who are suffering from hunger. Such is the cause of all baby's who cry and are treated for sickness, when they really are suffering from hunger. This is caused from their food not being assimilated but devoured by worms. A few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge will cause them to cease crying and begin to thrive at once. Give it a trial. Sold by St. Bernard drug store, Incorporated.

## AIR SHIP STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

After Record-Breaking Flight Zeppelin's Air Ship Meets Disaster Upon Descending for Repairs.

EXPLOSION FOLLOWS FLAMES AND CRAFT IS CONSUMED.

Stuttgart, Aug. 5.—With success partly achieved and the greatest honors ever won by an aeronaut just within sight, Count Zeppelin today lost his monster air ship and must begin over again.

The aerial craft, which had gone from Friedrichshafen to Mayence yesterday, and during the night had come back as far as Echterdingen near Stuttgart, suddenly burst into flames in the midst of a storm. Several explosions followed, and in a few minutes to ship was in ruins. Lightning is believed to have caused the fire.

The storm came unexpectedly. A fierce gust of wind tore the balloon from its anchorage and drove it southwest for about fifty yards. The rear part of great fabric drooped, and smoke and flames were seen to burst from one end to the other. In a few seconds came the explosion and a great column of flame shot up. This was followed by the crashing to the earth of the motors and frames that had been attached to the air ship. Several bystanders were knocked down.

The air ship had just completed the most remarkable voyage in the history of aerial navigation when disaster overtook it. It left the lake of Constance yesterday for a trip to Mayence and return. The flight was successful in many ways. The machine responded absolutely to the control of its pilots and was navigated over the Lake of Constance, down the Valley of the Rhine, over Strassburg and several other cities, and was expected back at its starting point this morning.

It suffered an accident last evening, however, and had to come to the surface of the Rhine for repairs. These did not take long and the craft soon was on its way again. Shortly before 8 o'clock this morning, when the machine was expected at Friedrichshafen, its point of departure, it came down at Echterdingen, five miles south of Stuttgart, because the piston box of one of the motors had become overheated, and because the amount of gas in the balloon had been reduced as a result of sailing in high altitudes.

### Death of an Old Citizen.

Death claimed one of our oldest citizens Tuesday night; Louis DeBouissen, died at his residence near the opera house of old age.

He was buried at the Catholic cemetery this morning at 10 o'clock. He was born in Belgium in 1829, coming to this country about 40 years ago, and moved to Earlington and has been a mechanic in the employe of the St. Bernard since 1886, and was considered one of the best workmen in the state. He leaves a wife and three children, a son and daughter living here and a daughter and sister in a convent in Louisville.

"Uncle" Louis as he was called had a host of friends and the services at the church of Immaculate Conception this morning was one of the largest ever held there.

The Bee joins with the family and friends in extending sympathy in his death.

### Cause of Mutton's Woolly Taste.

The woolly taste in mutton is said to be due to slow dressing the carcass.

## GEN. DU PONT SELECTED TO MANAGE SPEAKERS.

Chairman Hitchcock Gets Good Man For An Important Place.

New York, Aug. 4.—Gen. T. Coleman Du Pont, of Delaware, was appointed today as director of the speakers Bureau of the Republican National Committee.

In announcement the selection of Gen. du Pont for the place, Frank H. Hitchcock, the National Chairman, said that he expected that the conduct of this bureau would be a strictly business administration.

Gen. du Pont is the Delaware member of the National Committee, and also a member of the Executive Committee.

Former Kentucky Girl to Wed in Texas.

Invitations are out to the wedding of Miss Lily Vertrees Bell to Mr. Ernest Edmund Leonard, on Thursday evening, August 20th, at the home of the bride's parents at Dallas, Texas. Miss Bell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tyree L. Bell, who formerly lived in Kentucky. Mr. Bell was manager for the Walter A. Wood Machine Co., and for a time made headquarters at Madisonville. Later he was transferred to Evansville with increase of territory and then to Cincinnati, where he took charge as manager for several southern states.

### KENTUCKY STATE FAIR RACES.

Horse racing, always an attraction at a State Fair, and more especially at an exhibition held under Southern skies, will be featured more than at any previous State Fair. The new half-mile track, now in process of construction, when completed will be one of the fastest half-mile courses in the country, and there is every indication for a first-class harness race meeting this fall. Four stake, five purse, and three gentlemen's road races have been announced; in addition to these there will be two running races each day, so the Kentuckian who thinks that his day's visit at a fair is incomplete without seeing a first-class horse race will not be disappointed at this year's State Fair. Among the early closing events are the Kentucky Brewers' Association stake for 2:20 trotters, the Louisville Retail Merchants' Association stake for 2:30 trotters, and the Louisville Commercial Club stake for 2:18 pacers. Stake entries closed July 14th; purse entries close Sept. 7th, and entries for the cup races at 12 o'clock the day before the race.

The stake races will be contested on the three in five heat plan, with a five-heat limit, and the purse races on the two in three heat plan. It is the ultimate intention of the State Fair management to build a full mile track enclosing the present half-mile course, which, if the hopes of those in charge of the racing program are realized, will compare favorably with the best State Fair mile tracks in the country, and Louisville will doubtless become one of the most popular training grounds in the country.

### SPECIAL NIGHTS AT THE KENTUCKY STATE FAIR.

J. V. Beckman, manager of the Retail Merchants' Association of Louisville, is general chairman of the Special Nights Committee, and has been busily engaged for several weeks in arranging the most attractive night programs possible.

Monday night will be School Children's Night. Prof. E. H. Mark, superintendent of the Louisville public schools, is chairman of the committee in charge for that night.

Tuesday will be German-American Night, with Mr. Louis Seelbach in charge; Wednesday, Labor Night, John Young, president of the Federation of Labor, chairman; Thursday, Military Night, Col. W. B. Haldeman, commander of the First Kentucky regiment, chairman; Friday, Irish-American Night, Thomas McCabe, chairman; Saturday, Farewell Night, W. A. Robinson, chairman.

The show rings on Saturday will be especially interesting on account of the various horse championships being awarded that day.

### Why James Lee Got Well.

Everybody in Zanesville, O., knows Mrs. Mary Lee of rural route 8. She writes: "My husband, James Lee, firmly believes he owes his life to the use of Dr. King's New Discovery. His lungs were so severely affected that consumption seemed inevitable, when a friend recommended New Discovery. We tried it, and its use has restored him to perfect health." Dr. King's New Discovery is the King of throat and lung remedies. For coughs and colds it has no equal. The first dose gives relief. Try it! Sold under guarantee at all leading drug stores. 50c and \$1.00. Trial free.

### Price of Social Safety.

The fermenting activity of ignorance is incessant, and perpetual thoughtfulness is the price of social safety.—Henry Van Dyke.

## CONVENTIONS AND EXCURSIONS.

A new special committee has been created this year by the State Fair management, known as the Committee on Excursions and Conventions, with Mr. Smith T. Bailey as chairman. Already a number of annual meetings for state organizations have been secured, including the Kentucky Beef Cattle Association, the Kentucky Dairy Cattle Club, the Swine Breeders' Association, the State Berkshire Association, the State Horticultural Society, the Good Roads Association and various others of a kindred nature.

A suitable convention hall will be provided underneath the grandstand with every accommodation and convenience possible for the visiting organizations. Chairman Bailey hopes to have many other meetings listed before the opening day and is arranging to have a large number of excursion trains from all sections of the state. In other words, it is his intention to make it a convention week and the banner week in the history of the Falls City for the largest number of out-of-town visitors.

### THE NEW STATE FAIR GROUNDS.

The new Kentucky State Fair grounds, where the 1908 annual exhibition will be held, is easily one of the most modern arranged and best equipped in the country. From an aesthetic point of view the graceful lines of the buildings harmonize with the surrounding topography. The car lines will extend into the grounds so that one may step directly from the car to the entrance of the Fair. An imposing archway will extend over the main driveway at the entrance. The driveway, 100 feet in width, leads directly to the Livestock Pavilion. Grass plots with rows of trees will subdivide this driveway and lines of hedges will border it on the sides. In front of the Livestock Pavilion will be an attractive fountain located in the center of large flower bed designs.

The racetrack and grandstand are located in the eastern part of the grounds, some 600 feet from the pavilion. The surface of the track has been finished with exceptionally fine clay. The stables and cooling shed for horses are located just south of the track. The architecture of all the buildings will be along the lines of the Spanish Mission style, with white sides and red tile roofs. This class and style of architecture will harmonize with the undulating grounds and graceful driveways which are bordered with hedges and plants and give it a most pleasing appearance.

### \$100,000 LIVESTOCK PAVILION.

It is with much pride that the State Fair management will open to the public in September what it has every reason to believe is the finest livestock pavilion in the world. While somewhat similar to other great State Fair pavilions, it is quite different from any of them and combines the good points of all of them. It will be 212 feet wide and 400 feet long, with an interior arena measuring 116 by 300 feet. There will be an entrance to the arena at either end, having direct connection with the horse and cattle barns. A fifteen-foot promenade will extend entirely around the outside of the arena. The main entrances are arranged in four large towers, one at each corner of the building, to give an abundance of space for entrance and exit. The construction is of the most permanent character, being largely concrete and steel. All horses and cattle will be exhibited in this building, a great improvement over the hot, dusty show rings and the inconvenient stuff tents used in the past.

### WEBER'S BAND

Weber's Prize Band of America, one of the finest concert organizations in the West, will furnish the music for the State Fair. Each of Weber's programs will be three hours long and be made up entirely of popular music. A number of soloists will be heard. Mr. Weber has felt the public pulse long enough to know about what is wanted; add to this a band that is unsurpassed anywhere, his own personality and splendid leading powers, soloists of known ability, and it is hard to see how the State Fair management could have secured a bigger attraction in the way of a band.

### THE HORSE SHOW AT KENTUCKY STATE FAIR.

With the largest prizes ever offered for horses at a Kentucky Fair, the greatest exhibit of equine flesh in the history of the Blue Grass State is confidently expected. For the first time exhibitors and spectators will have the pleasure of seeing a first-class horse show in a large, commodious arena, completely under shelter, without feeling the effect of the burning sun or being exposed to damp and chilly weather and undergoing the inconvenience of a weather-soaked show ring.

### Turnstiles to Be Used at the Kentucky State Fair.

Secretary J. W. Newman of the Kentucky State Fair has provided the most approved pattern of turnstile to be used at each entrance to the State Fair. Neither the skinnor nor the fat man will have any trouble in passing through them. They are equipped with registers which can tell at any minute just how many persons have passed through.

For catalogue, entry blanks or other information write J. W. Newman, Secretary, 320 Paul Jones Building, Louisville.

## PRIMARY RESULTS

RETURNS IN MISSOURI ARE COMING IN SLOW.

### STUBBS IN THE LEAD IN KANSAS

Indications Point to His Nomination Over Leland by 10,000 Majority.

St. Louis, Aug. 5.—At 2:30 o'clock Wednesday morning the result of Tuesday's primary was still in doubt. Cowherd, Ball and Wallace refused to concede victory to anyone outside themselves in the fight for the governorship on the Democratic ticket. Cowherd carried Jackson county by 5,000 to 6,000, and St. Louis by approximately 10,000. Again this Ball showed heavy gains throughout the state and the heavy pluralities in the cities for Cowherd were being whittled down rapidly. If this condition continues, Ball will probably win. Wallace showed surprising strength throughout the state outside of Jackson county, his home.

A plurality of close to 10,000 votes for William S. Cowherd over David A. Ball was the indicated result of the Democratic primary for governor in St. Louis on the basis of the returns at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning. With over 300 out of the 405 precincts in Cowherd was leading Ball by 7,700. After a first spurt in the downtown and river wards Cowherd's big lead was checked a little, but kept on increasing steadily. Scattering returns from all wards in the city indicated that Cowherd has carried 24 out of 28 wards by pluralities ranging from 1,500 to 2,000.

Stapel ran a good third. There was doubt in the early returns whether he would not beat Ball. Over 300 precincts showed Stapel but 400 behind Ball.

### RETURNS INDICATE DEFEAT OF LONG.

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 5.—Extremely meager returns from Kansas primaries Tuesday night indicate that W. R. Stubbs has been nominated for governor by a majority of close to 10,000 over Cyrus Leland, and that J. L. Bristow has whipped Senator Long for renomination by a larger majority.

J. D. Botkin seems to be ahead as the Democratic candidate for governor against W. H. Ryan and Russell Harrison. The returns are slower to arrive than in a general election. There are over forty names on every ballot.

Landslide for "Square Dealers." Not a single precinct had made a complete count up to 11 o'clock. As far as the vote has been counted it seems to be a landslide for the Stubbs-Bristow combination, known as the "Square Dealers." Progressive Republicans, who were making a fight against the machine Republicans, represented by Long and Leland.

These were the only contested places on the Republican ticket and the three candidates for governor are the only contests on the Democratic ticket. The vote in the cities has been about 80 per cent of the usual vote, while in the country districts it is not over 50 per cent.

### NEW YORK BROKER ARRESTED.

Prisoner Asserts Trouble is Due to an Overdraft of \$15,300.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Robert E. Eastman, until last Thursday a broker, with offices at 33 Wall street, New York, was arrested here Tuesday night by detectives from the Chicago central station. The charge against him was not revealed, but it was stated that the arrest was made after A. A. Knowles, a vice-president of the Mechanics' National bank of New York, had come to Chicago with evidence against the man. Mr. Knowles refused to discuss the case Tuesday night, but Eastman asserted that his trouble was due to an overdraft of \$15,300 on the Mechanics' National bank.

### Willson Orders Troops Out.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 5.—Because of the disturbed conditions existing at Russellville, following the recent lynching of four negroes, Gov. Willson Tuesday night ordered Company H of the First Kentucky and 25 picked men from other companies under arms. The force, under command of Capt. R. I. McBryde, will leave for Russellville early Wednesday morning. There have also been "night ride" alarms from Guthrie and Russellville recently and the population is said to be in a state of terror.

### Auto Victim Dies.

Royal, France, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Walton M. Peckham of New York died Tuesday from injuries received in an automobile accident. The brake of the car failed to work while descending a steep hill and the machine crashed into a tree. Mrs. Peckham's husband and son and the other occupants of the car escaped with slight injuries.

### New 100-Yard Record.

Abergavenny, Eng., Aug. 5.—R. E. Walker, the South African sprinter, who won the 100-meter dash at the recent Olympic games, Tuesday broke the world's record for 100 yards. His time was 9.25 seconds, 1-5 of a second less than the record made by Daniel J. Kelley at Spokane, Wash., June 23, 1906.



## KENTUCKY STATE FAIR RACES.

Horse racing, always an attraction at a State Fair, and more especially at an exhibition held under Southern skies, will be featured more than at any previous State Fair. The new half-mile track, now in process of construction, when completed will be one of the fastest half-mile courses in the country, and there is every indication for a first-class harness race meeting this fall. Four stakes, five purses, and three gentlemen's road races have been announced; in addition to these there will be two running races each day, so the Kentuckian who thinks that his day's visit at a fair is incomplete without seeing a first-class horse race will not be disappointed at this year's State Fair. Among the early closing events are the Kentucky Breeders' Association stake for 2:20 trotters, the Louisville Retail Merchants' Association stake for 2:30 trotters, and the Louisville Commercial Club stake for 2:15 pacers. Stake entries close daily 14th; purse entries close Sept. 7th, and entries for the cup races at 12 o'clock the day before the race.

The stakes races will be contested on the three-in-five heat plan, with a five-heat limit, and the purse races on the two-in-three heat plan. It is the ultimate intention of the State Fair management to build a full mile track encircling the present half-mile course, which, if the hopes of those in charge of the racing program are realized, will compare favorably with the best State Fair mile tracks in the country, and Louisville will doubtless become one of the most popular training grounds in the country.

## SPECIAL NIGHTS AT THE KENTUCKY STATE FAIR.

J. V. Beckman, manager of the Retail Merchants' Association of Louisville, is general chairman of the Special Nights Committee, and has been busily engaged for several weeks in arranging the most attractive night programs possible.

Monday night will be School Children's Night. Prof. E. H. Mark, superintendent of the Louisville public schools, is chairman of the committee in charge for that night.

Tuesday will be German-American Night, with Mr. Louis Seibach in charge; Wednesday, Labor Night, John Young, president of the Federation of Labor, chairman; Thursday, Military Night, Col. W. B. Haldeman, commander of the First Kentucky regiment, chairman; Friday, Irish-American Night, Thomas McCabe, chairman; Saturday, Farewell Night, W. A. Robinson, chairman.

The show rings on Saturday will be especially interesting on account of the various horse championships being awarded that day.

## MACHINERY EXHIBITS AT THE STATE FAIR.

An unusually large exhibit of farm implements and machinery is in prospect. Owing to the incompleteness of the State Fair the exhibitors of this department do not share the same advantages afforded them by some of the older institutions in the way of large machinery halls, but every other facility and accommodation will be at their disposal. Commodious space will be assigned to this department, and already a large number of applications are on file, including manufacturers of engines, pumps, stock scales, fencing, mills, road machines, vehicles, harvesting machines, haymaking machines, planters, plows, and every utensil used by the farmer. The farmer who desires to be instructed in the use of better methods and better machinery will have a great object lesson before him at this fair.

## COLLIE DOGS AT THE STATE FAIR

The collie dog exhibit at the Kentucky State Fair promises to be a greater attraction than ever before. A new departure, one entirely original, and the first ever held in this section will be a sheep trial given by an expert, which will show the usefulness of the collie to the farmer. A creditable show of this nature will appeal to every collie fancier, as four points are to be gained by owners toward championship medal by American Kennel Club. It is expected that this year's show will bring out 150 collies, including many famous Eastern dogs. The sheep trial will be started by expert Eastern dogs. Any farmer in the state desiring to train up his dogs along this line and can compete, will be eligible.

## STUDENTS' JUDGING CONTEST.

Following a plan devised by the old or state fair institutions of the country and one that has proved eminently successful at all the great Western fairs, as well as a progressive step in the interests of agricultural education, Commissioner Rankin has offered \$100 in cash for a scholarship to the Agricultural Department of the State University for the young man under twenty-one years of age doing the best work in livestock judging at the Kentucky State Fair of 1908, contestant to be required to file a written opinion with the reasons therefor on horses, cattle, swine and sheep exhibits. Correctness of selection will count 55 points and reasons substantiating the same, 45 points.

The Kentucky State Fair management has arranged a free amusement program which alone is worth the price of admission.

For catalogue, entry blanks or other information, write J. W. Newman, Secretary, 320 Paul Jones Building, Louisville, Ky.

## A GREAT LINE OF FREE ATTRACTIONS.

In line with its policy to put on only the greatest attractions that can be secured, the Kentucky State Fair management has closed a contract with Frank P. Spellman of Cleveland, O., for what is believed to be the best line of free attractions ever seen at a Southern Fair. These attractions will be seen in front of the grandstand each day, including Spellman's Performing Bears and ten other free attractions, such as trapeze acts, mid-air performances, etc.

A Japanese troupe of gymnasts and acrobats, excelling in their line anything ever seen before in Louisville, has been engaged especially for the State Fair, and will be seen exclusively in Kentucky at that time. In addition to the more thrilling of the well-known acts of balancing and gymnastic work, they have devised several features which will be for the first time introduced here.

The thriller of free attractions, however, will be the troupe of trapeze performers, including several men, women and a tiny tot which is buried by its heels twenty-five feet through the air and is safely caught by one of its elders. Accidents do not occur in this act, but despite their perfection a net is spread for a possible emergency, so that even if an accident should occur, no fatality would result.

The shows already engaged for the "Stretch" are Ferrel's Trained Wild Animal Congress, the Dicky Wild West Show and Cow Boy Indians; the Dark Town Fire Brigade; Heaven and Hell Mechanical Device; Johnstown Flood; Palace of Illusions; Electric Palace, and many others which will be added later. This is enough to insure every visitor that there will be something doing every minute.

## EXHIBITS AND CLASSIFICATIONS

At the Kentucky State Fair.

Entries of exhibits in all Livestock Departments, except for horses, mules and jack stock, will close Monday, Sept. 7th, at 6 p. m., and in all other departments prior to Thursday, Sept. 10th. Entries of horses, mules and jacks will positively close at 12 o'clock the day before the exhibition this year, as there will be a printed program of the horse show, giving the name of the owner, the name and color of the horse, and the number of the entry, which must correspond with the arm number on the person riding, driving or exhibiting same. It is absolutely essential that the entry giving this information be filed with the Secretary by noon of the day preceding the exhibition.

Exhibits must be placed by 9 o'clock Monday morning, Sept. 7th, and exhibitors in all departments have been so notified.

There are 1,328 different rings in which liberal prizes are offered, while there is a total of over 300 different lots. The horse classification is subdivided into classes suitable for light harness, five-gaited saddlers, three-gaited saddlers, roadsters, combined harness and five-gaited saddlers, plantation saddlers, runabouts, high stepers, Shetland ponies and fine horses. The mules and jack stock are well taken care of.

In the Beef Cattle Department the classification is complete for Short-horns, Herefords, Polled Durhams, Aberdeen-Angus and Red Polls. In the dairy cattle department Jerseys, Holstein-Friesians, Guernseys and Ayrshires are recognized. The Swine Department includes Berkshires, Poland-Chinas, Durock-Jerseys, Chester Whites, Tamworths, Hampshires and Yorkshires. In the Sheep Department the following breeds are recognized: Shropshires, Cotswolds, Southdowns, American Merinos, Oxford, Hampshires, Dorsets, Ramboulllets and Lincoln, also a class for Angora Goats. The Poultry classification covers every known standard variety, and the same is true of the Pigeon Department, the prize money being materially increased over last year's list. The Departments for Vegetables and Melons, Field Seed and Grain and Tobacco contain classes for almost every product grown on the farm. In Horticulture there are hundreds of prizes offered for apples, peaches, pears, grapes, etc. Plants and Flowers, one of the most attractive exhibits at a fair, will be larger and better than ever before. In no department is there a more interesting collection of premiums than in that set aside for woman's work, children's work and table luxuries.

## The Perfect Carriage Horse at the State Fair.

In order to develop a perfect carriage horse, the United States Government appointed a Commission to investigate the desired points that should be possessed. In order to stimulate the breeding of this class of animals, the Kentucky State Fair offers a \$75 trophy and a \$50 cup for the best mare and stallion, according to the government classification. The points desired by the carriage horse are given in detail in the State Fair catalogue.

A State Fair ribbon has the backing of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. It is a trophy of great sentimental and advertising value aside from the cash premium which accompanies it.

For catalogue, entry blanks or other information write J. W. Newman, Secretary, 320 Paul Jones Building, Louisville, Ky.

## DESPERATE REMEDIES

"She belongs to a gymnastic dancing class," said the substantial Miss Heron, looking attentively at the feet of the girl sitting opposite in the car. "She is mentally doing her 'sevens'."

"I thought she had St. Vitus' dance," said her friend.

"Well, there is a great family resemblance," admitted Miss Heron, "but just notice the intent look in her eyes. I know the symptoms; I've done those 'sevens' in bed and in elevated cars and on street corners."

"You belong to a gymnastic dancing class!" exclaimed her friend in tones of surprise.

"Yes, and so will you before long, so don't look so horrified."

"I can't imagine myself doing anything so—"

"Undignified," said Miss Heron. "Neither could I when Ida broached the subject to me. I thought she had taken leave of her senses. I pointed out that dancing—even plain, ordinary dancing—was not for me, who had plenty of gray hairs and more than enough avoirdupois, and the gymnastic dancing was entirely out of the question. The name, somehow, makes one think of ground and lofty tumbling and all sorts of queer things like that, doesn't it?"

"It does, indeed," said her friend. "I steadfastly refused to even think of it," Miss Heron went on, "but after Ida had pointed out, politely but emphatically, that 'embonpoint' of the worst kind—the hippy kind—had laid its deadly hand upon me, and after she had skillfully aimed a few more shots at my growing infirmities, I gave in to the extent of promising to go and look on."

"Well, she who looks is lost. I immediately got a suit, a pretty one, and now you should hear the compliments I get on my figure! To keep myself from becoming conceited I have every once in a while to remember that when I appeared in the striped red and yellow horror they hand out to the defenseless tourist who goes bathing at the seashore I had no bouquets thrown at me—quite the contrary. So I give the suit its due."

"The first lesson was the buck and wing. Doesn't that sound like a vaudeville number? If put on the stage as performed at the first lesson it would surely make the biggest kind of a hit."

"I never knew what exercise was until I tried to make my brains and eyes and feet move at the same time. I gave up my arms in despair. All I know about them is that they are sure to be the other way, whatever the right way is. It is a little like the time we used to have when we were children and rubbed one hand up and the other down."

"Last lesson we had the flower figure. We call it the 'floor' figure, because we are on the floor a good deal of the time. Even the very dignified girl next to me toppled over. But she didn't care, not a bit; she hadn't time. She scrambled to her knees and began making circles with her arms and pivoting around her waist, trying desperately to catch up."

"As for me, when we were supposed to touch the floor with our foreheads I could only elongate my neck like a turtle. But I'm quite flexible now. I can get within a yard of the goal. Still, that flower figure nearly did me up. I certainly thought I never could go upstairs or downstairs again."

"Well, I don't exactly see where the limbering process comes in," said her friend.

"Neither did I for a while. But you should see me now. I'm a perfect fairy. I'm going to do the buck and wing at Julia's party."

"No, I won't invite you to our class for a while. I'd be mobbed. Helen had two visitors and the way they made fun of us was shocking. The tales they told of how funny some of us looked balancing on our hind feet when we should be balancing on our fore feet and their imitations of the collision between two of us—one pirouetting to the right and the other to the left—are very amusing, but we all feel uneasy. The worst of the two took private lessons at a noble price an hour to catch up with us and now we have her at our mercy. If she could possibly imitate herself she would be in great demand as a parlor entertainer."

"Could I take lessons and catch up?" asked the friend. "I do so love to dance, and you know I have rather a nice figure."

"That you have," said Miss Heron, generously. "Still, it might be improved. You needn't take lessons. I'll give you a drill or two and then you can join. It will be fun to bully somebody who doesn't know anything about gymnastic dancing."

## Cosmopolitan New York.

Just think of it! New York is the first Irish city in the world. Belfast, the biggest city in Ireland, has a population of only 400,000, while this city has an Irish population of nearly 600,000. It is, moreover, the real metropolis of the Jewish race, since it has a population of 725,000. Warsaw is not quite 300,000. As for Germans, it is the third German city of the world with nearly 700,000 native German inhabitants. Berlin and Hamburg alone exceeding her in this respect.

New York is, further, the second Austrian city in the world, the fifth Swedish, the sixth Norwegian, the seventh Italian and the eighth Russian city in the universe.

## OBEYED ORDERS.

The Lady Knew Just What to Do When a Fire Started.

Mrs. Wilcox had boundless faith in the wisdom and general effectiveness of her husband's advice, and consequently he had primed her with instructions for any emergency that might arise when he was absent. Among other things, he had repeatedly warned her in case of fire to spread a rug on the blaze and then telephone for the engines.

So deeply was this advice impressed on her subconsciousness that her actions the day of the fire in her home were purely automatic.

She had bought a new hat, and the room being rather poorly lighted, she used the gas jet over her bureau as an aid to studying the new millinery achievement. Suddenly as she was lifting the lace creation off her head it slipped and fell directly upon the blazing gas jet.

The expected happened. The hat was soon burning fiercely, still on the top of the gas pipe.

Mrs. Wilcox, mindful of Jack's advice, grabbed a valuable Persian rug on the floor and, spreading it carefully over the lighted gas jet and flaming hat, rushed out to the telephone.

At the doorway she collided with her maid, Estelle, who, hearing the rapid movements in the room, was coming to learn the cause.

Running over to the bureau, the girl turned out the gas and, throwing the rug on the floor, stamped out the flames, which had burned a hole through the valuable tapestry.

"Why, Mrs. Wilcox," she cried, "why didn't you turn out the gas?"

"Turn out the gas?" answered her mistress. "Well, aren't you bright! I never thought of that. Jack has always told me to put a rug on a fire."—Youth's Companion.

## A STORY OF NELSON.

The Presence of Mind of the Great English Admiral.

Captain Mahan relates the following anecdote concerning Lord Nelson's letter proposing a truce to the crown prince of Denmark, dispatched in the midst of hostilities:

"The decks being cleared of all partitions fore and aft and all ordinary conveniences removed, Nelson wrote in full view of all on the deck where he was, at the casing of the rudder head, standing, and as he wrote an officer standing by took a copy. The original, in his own hand, was put into an envelope and sealed, with his arms. The officer was about to use a wafer, but Nelson said:

"No; send for sealing wax and candle."

Some delay followed owing to the man's having had his head taken off by a ball. "Send another messenger for the wax," said the admiral when informed of this, and when the wafers were again suggested he simply reiterated the order.

A large quantity of wax was used and extreme care taken that the impression of the seal should be perfect. Colonel Stewart asked:

"Why under so hot a fire and after so lamentable an accident have you attached so much importance to a circumstance apparently trifling?"

"Had I made use of a wafer," replied Nelson, "the wafer would have been still wet when the letter was presented to the crown prince. He would have inferred that the letter was sent off in a hurry and that we had some pressing reasons for being in a hurry. The wax told no tales."

## He Didn't Like Pledges.

Judge Martin Grover of Troy, N. Y., was at one time approached by a young citizen who wished to be nominated to the state assembly. The shrewd old judge had certain doubts about him, which he expressed somewhat freely, and yet he was willing to afford him a trial. He therefore addressed the aspirant in this way:

"Young man, if you will give me your word that you won't steal when you get to Albany I'll see what kin be done about sendin' you there."

"Judge Grover," replied the young man, drawing himself up with great dignity, "I go to Albany unpledged or I don't go at all."

## Small Tacks.

How is this for a stunt? The center of the tack industry used to be Bromsgrove, a town in Worcestershire, England, where all work was done by hand. It was a common feat for experts to forge 1,000 to 1,200 tacks so small as to fill the barrel of an ordinary goose quill, their weight being only about twenty grains.—New York Press.

## A Glittering Bargain.

"Yes," said the prospective investor to the Billville real estate man, "your terms at \$2 an acre are very reasonable. Is there any gold in the land?"

The agent looked around as if to assure himself that no one was listening; then he leaned over and whispered:

"It's mostly gold!"—Atlanta Constitution.

## Irresistible Attraction.

"What are you stopping for, John? If we don't hurry we'll miss our train!"

"You can go on if you want to, Maria. I'm going to see how they get that balky horse started."

## Out of a Job.

Minister—Is your father working now, Johnny? Small Johnny—No, sir. Minister—Why, only last week he told me he had a job. Small Johnny—Yes, sir. But the man he was working for died.—Chicago News.

Against God's wrath no castle is bunder proof.—Spanish Proverb.

## A TENDERFOOT'S REVENGE.

Bully of New Mexico Town Had the Tables Turned on Him.

The average tenderfoot is not a coward. He simply lacks ranch experience. An illustration of this fact occurred down in New Mexico several years ago. One day a pale looking, thin and sickly young man alighted from the train and put up at the little adobe hotel at Bernal Springs. The tenderfoot walked up to the bar and called for a bottle of soda pop. "Tain't allowed to drink that sort o' stuff out here," said a toughy. "What you want is a stiff drink o' red liquor. Mr. Barkeeper, set out the pison for this young feller." "You have the best of me," replied the tenderfoot, "and I'll have to drink the stuff, but I hope the time may come when I can make you drink my choice of liquid."

The tenderfoot raised the glass and gulped down the whisky. Sandy had had his way about it, and he made no effort to comprehend the vague remark of the stranger. The tenderfoot left for a ranch down the Pecos the next day after the incident in the saloon, and he was forgotten until one afternoon more than a year afterward a strong, healthy looking young man rode up to the hotel on a broncho, dropped the bridle reins upon the ground and dismounted. He had the appearance of a typical young man of the range. His face was bronzed and his eyes clear and penetrating. "I owe a fellow a debt which I believe I will pay right now," the stranger said.

No sooner had he made the remark than he walked off in the direction of Sandy, who had his gun in his right hand and was firing it into the air every few steps. The stranger, approached Sandy, pulled his gun and unceremoniously dragged the bully up to the saloon and led him in that fashion up to the bar. "Get me a pan of water and set it upon the floor," he said to the barkeeper.

The order was complied with, Sandy standing there meekly, wondering what was going to happen to him. "Now, get down on the floor and drink water out of that pan like a dog," the former tenderfoot ordered. Sandy at first refused, but when the stranger began twirling his gun around on his forefinger and said the order must be obeyed the cowed fellow unlimbered and lay down upon the floor and began drinking water out of the pan.—Denver Field and Farm.

## WATERLOO.

The Immutability of the Famous Old Battlefield.

One of the most striking features of a visit to the battlefield of Waterloo today is the immutability of the entire scene in which one of the greatest battles of history took place. Notwithstanding the many years that have passed since the memorable day of June 18, 1815, the entire scene of the battle remains practically unchanged and untouched, and the very buildings around which the tide of battle surged the fiercest, save for the necessary restorations of the damage they sustained in the conflict, remain exactly as they were, nor has any encroachment of building or progress marred the historic field.

The battlefield of Waterloo is an open, undulating stretch of good farming land. On the day of the battle the greater part of it was covered with crops of rye, wheat, barley and oats, and the same crops are still grown there each season. The field is intersected by two highroads branching at Mont St. Jean, the one on the right leading to Nivelles, while that on the left, which lay in the center of both armies, led south to Genappe, Charleroi and Namur. Upon the crest of the ridge which formed the first of the allied positions a crossroad runs east and west. This road, on approaching the spot where the "Lion of Waterloo" now stands, ran through a cut in the crest some twelve to fourteen feet deep, and it was this point that was known after the battle as the Hollow Road. Some 500 yards to the southeast of the "Lion" is the farm of La Haye Sainte, while about 900 yards to the southwest stands Hougoumont, the old chateau, farmhouse, outbuildings, walled garden and orchard, which played such an important part in the fate of the day. These buildings are nearly 300 years old and were built with a view to their defense, as many old stone loopholes still to be found testify.—Robert Howard Russell in Metropolitan Magazine.

## Insomnia.

Insomnia is the not uncommon fate of the brain worker who after years of continuous mental strain retires from active life. The reason is that mental activity demands a large supply of blood for the brain, and the blood vessels gradually accommodate themselves to this large supply. But when the hard work is over the brain does not always realize that it needs less nourishment, and hence the condition of excessive mental activity which is what insomnia is.—London Mail.

## Suspicious.

The Warden—I think the members of the choir are going to ask for more money. The Sidesman—Why? The Warden—For the last two Sundays they have been listening to the sermon.—Illustrated Bits.

## A Striking Misapprehension.

Officer—Excuse me, madam; there goes eight bells. It's my watch on deck. Mrs. Lansman—Well, I don't blame you for keeping your watch on deck if it strikes as loudly as that.—Harper's Weekly.

The favor of great men and the price of the world are not much related on.—French Proverb.

## THE SUN A PUZZLE.

We See Only the Outer Shells of the Great Blazing Orb.

The great ball of fire which we call the sun is not really the sun. No one has ever seen the sun. A series of concentric shells envelops a nucleus of which we know absolutely nothing except that it must be almost infinitely hotter than the fiercest furnace, and that it must amount to more than nine-tenths of the solar mass.

That nucleus is the real sun, never hidden from us. The outermost of the enveloping shells is about 5,000 miles thick and is called the chromosphere. It is a gaseous fluid, tinted with the scarlet glare of hydrogen, and so furiously active that it spurts up great tongues of glowing gas (prominences) to the height of thousands of miles.

Time was when this agitated sea of crimson fire could be seen to advantage only during an eclipse. Now special instruments are used which enable astronomers to study it in the full glare of the sun.

Beyond the chromosphere, far beyond the prominences even, lies the nebulous pallid corona visible only during the vanishing moments of a total eclipse, aggregating not more than seven days in a century.

No one has ever satisfactorily explained how the highly attenuated matter composing both the prominences and the corona is supported without falling back into the sun under the pull of solar gravitation. Now that Arrhenius has convincingly applied the effects of light pressure a solution is presented.

How difficult it is to account for such delicate streamers as the prominences on the sun is better comprehended when we fully understand how relentlessly powerful is the grip of solar gravitation.

If the sun were a habitable globe and you could transport yourself to its surface, you would find yourself pulled down so forcibly by gravitation that you would weigh two tons, assuming that you are an ordinary human being.

Your clothing alone would weigh more than a hundred pounds. Baseball could be played in a solar drawing room, for there would be some difficulty in throwing a ball more than thirty feet.

Tennis would be degraded to a form of outdoor pingpong.

From these considerations it is plain that gravitation on the sun would tend to prevent the formation of any lambent streamers and to pull down to its surface masses of any size.—Harper's Magazine.

## BARNUM'S OLD LION.

How the Great Showman Turned His Death to Account.

Among the features of the parades of the Barnum circus there was formerly one that never failed to attract attention. On the top of one of the wild beast cages lay an enormous lion. He was not confined in any way, and nervous people watching the parade would shudder at the sight and contemplate the terrible possibility of the lion springing into the midst of the crowd.

But the venerable old king of beasts had reached the lionine dotage, and stiffened muscles and blunted claws rendered him harmless. He was as mild as a kitten and in the winter quarters, where he was allowed to roam at will, sometimes had to be protected from the onslaughts of irreverent and mischievous puppies.

One night he wandered from the quarters. In the course of his travels he chanced on a barn where a meek eyed cow was placidly chewing her cud. A faint flicker of the slumbering jungle spirit stirred his pulse, and, with a crashing blow of the huge fore paw, the cow was slain; then, lying down beside his victim, he went to sleep and dreamed of the time when he was a shaggy little whelp playing with his brothers under the bright sun of his faroff African home.

In the morning the owner of the cow, a stalwart female with the blood of Irish kings in her veins, entered the barn with milk pail in hand. She was filled with wrath at the sight that met her gaze. With a keen edged ax in her hand and grim determination in her eye she fearlessly approached the sleeping lion, and when the men sent out to search for him arrived he lay cold in death. Barnum promptly paid for the dead cow and engaged to appear on exhibition "the woman who in mortal combat had slain a lion."

## The Oldest Treaty.

The oldest text of a real treaty now in existence is that of the convention between Ramesses II., king of Egypt, and the Prince of Kheta, which embraces the articles of a permanent offensive and defensive alliance, with clauses providing for the extradition of emigrants, deserters, criminals and skilled workmen. This treaty was drawn up in the fourteenth century B. C. and is the earliest record that we have of any international transaction.

## Her Uncooked Gown.

Miss Fluffgirl—Miss Newthought has gone the limit with her vegetarianism! Miss Furbelow—Why, what is her latest? Miss Fluffgirl—She actually refuses to wear anything but raw silk gowns now.—New York Press.

## Time to Be Diplomatic.

When a woman shows you the picture of her baby remember that you will get into trouble, nine times out of ten, if you say exactly what you think.—Somerville Journal.

## His Idea of Him.

Bill—Did you go to see that boy actor last night? Jim—Yes. "Did he get a hand?" "What he ought to have got was a shingle!"—Yonkers Statesman.



1901

1908

## OUR MOTTO:

Safety Before Profits

EARLINGTON  
BANK

Incorporated

Earlington,  
KentuckyCapital Stock, \$15,000  
Surplus, \$5,000

## Directors:

Jas. E. Bash  
F. B. Ross  
Wm. J. Cox  
Dr. J. W. Long  
Geo. C. Atkinson  
C. E. Martin  
M. Cain  
Dan M. Evans  
Jesse Phillips

## Stockholders

Jas. B. Atkinson, Earlington, Ky.  
Geo. C. Atkinson, Earlington, Ky.  
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Jas. B. Bash, Earlington, Ky.  
Jesse Phillips, Earlington, Ky.  
M. Cain, Morgantown, Ky.  
J. W. Slaton, Hanson, Ky.  
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Dr. J. W. Long, Madisonville, Ky.  
F. D. Ramsey, Madisonville, Ky.  
Frank Cordier, Jr.,  
Madisonville, Ky.  
W. J. Barnhill, Madisonville, Ky.We want your business, and will ap-  
preciate your account, however small.

## Locomotive Blasts

Conductor Ed Beal was on 94  
and 95 Monday.Caller Frank Hoffman was in  
Nashville last week.Conductor Joe Brinkley is tak-  
ing a weeks vacation.Brakeman Eli Crockett has ac-  
cepted a position with the L. &  
N, again.Conductor Albert Hawes is lay-  
ing off on account of the illness  
of his wife.Conductor C. H. Lynn of the  
Hoptown local is taking a needed  
rest this week.Operator Marvin Mitchell was  
on duty at the ticket office three  
nights last week.Conductor E. R. Hafer and  
wife left Sunday for a weeks vis-  
it at Niagara Falls.Conductor Fred Ashby is help-  
ing Conductor Leahy punch  
tickets during the fair.Conductor Thos. Hart was on  
the Morganfield local Monday in  
place of Conductor West.Engineer Hettie Strange is  
taking a rest this week, "Big"  
Drake is switching in his place.Brakeman D. A. Barnett, af-  
ter three months leave of ab-  
sence, reported for duty Monday.Engineer Elmo Shaver is pull-  
ing the "Dinky" during the ab-  
sence of Engineer Whalen, who  
is taking a vacation.On account of the fair the  
"Dinky" is carrying 2 coaches  
extra this week. It is also car-  
rying double crew.Business is picking up and the  
operators who have been laying  
around for the past few months  
are looking forward to the time  
when the L. and N. will pull the  
planks from the block officewindow, unlock the doors and  
let them pound brass again,  
which they believe will be in a  
few days.Conductor Fred Ashby, who  
has been away from home for  
about a month on the pile driver  
visited here Sunday and relieved  
Conductor Leahy Sunday after-  
noon. Conductor Leahy visited  
in Madisonville.On account of derailed car on  
the branch Sunday night at Mad-  
isonville, the Morganfield accom-  
modation did not get into Mor-  
ganfield in time for the train  
crew to get their eight hours  
rest and she was brought out  
Monday morning by Conductor  
West and Engineer Hugh Mul-  
vaney.CLEARS THE COMPLEX-  
ION OVER NIGHTEczema, Pimples, Rashes, Blisters,  
Eruptions, Etc., Quickly Eradica-  
ted by New Skin Remedy.Since the discovery of "A. J. M."  
PRESCRIPTION, the new skin  
remedy, it has, in its extraordinary  
accomplishments, exceeded the  
most sanguine expectations of the  
dispensers who gave it to the world.  
It has cured thousands of cases of  
eczema and eradicated facial and  
other disfigurements of years' stand-  
ing. The terrible itching attending  
eczema is stopped with the first ap-  
plication, giving proof of its curative  
powers at the very outset.In less serious skin affections,  
such as Rashes, Blisters, Pimples,  
Blackheads, Barber Itch, Red Nose,  
Follicle Oak, Fossil Ivy, Odored  
Feet, results show after a few ap-  
plications, only a small quantity be-  
ing required to effect a cure. A  
muddy, greasy or snailow complex-  
ion is noticeable after a single ap-  
plication. Those who use "A. J. M."  
PRESCRIPTION for these skin  
troubles can get it in 50 cts. \$1 bot-  
tles, (the one-dollar size holds three  
times the amount of the fifty cent  
size) at all leading drug stores.  
Write The A. J. Martin Medicine  
Co., Toledo, Ohio, for free testimo-  
nials.

## Bell Ringer's Steps.

The master ringer of Lincoln (Eng.)  
cathedral has in 50 years made a re-  
cord of 975,000 steps ascended, and  
hopes to complete the million.

## Womanly Wisdom.

In the shady ticket robin hides  
away.  
Grasshopper and cricket drowsy  
concerts play.  
By the roadside linger little brown  
bare feet.  
Little thumb and finger pull the  
berries sweet.  
Butterflies are splendid, katydid is  
here,  
Summer's almost ended, autumn's  
drawing near.Remember the New England wo-  
man's epitaph: "She hath done  
what she couldn't."An easy and convenient way to re-  
move the silk from sweet corn is to  
use a small vegetable scrub-brush.If any member of the family is  
very sick at the stomach, beat up  
the white of an egg and let him  
swallow it. It acts like a charm.In making marmalades and but-  
ters of peaches, plums, and like  
fruits, leave a few seeds in while  
cooking, and you will find that the  
fruit is less apt to stick to the ket-  
tle and burn.Raspberries should never be set  
away in a bowl or deep dish, where  
the berries will be crowded togeth-  
er. Instead, spread them on plat-  
ters or large plates, and they will  
keep longer and in better condition.If a piece of glass or any sub-  
stance having sharp edges or points  
be accidentally swallowed, chewing  
and swallowing a considerable  
quantity of fresh slippery elm bark  
may cause the foreign body to pass  
through the intestines without in-  
jury to their coats.If you feel that you have a cold  
coming on, start for the camphor  
bottle, sit down and soak a clean  
handkerchief with camphor, hold it  
to your nose and sniff it long and  
deeply. Keep right at it for five  
minutes, and then have another  
spell of it after waiting a little  
while. This will often break up a  
hard cold.Corn drops are delicious; try  
some. Use half a dozen ears of  
young, juicy corn, score the grains  
with a sharp knife, after having  
trimmed off the least bit of the sur-  
face of each grain, then scrape all  
the corn from the cob with the back  
of the knife. Add salt and one egg,  
the white and yolk, beaten separate-  
ly. Drop in spoonfuls on either a  
hot bake iron or frying pan; but in  
either case use no more fat than is  
just necessary to grease it. Have  
the pan or iron hot and bake like  
griddle cakes, turning when a gold-  
en brown underneath.

From August Farm Journal.

## Another Good Man Gone Wrong.

He neglected to take Foley's Kid-  
ney Cure at the first signs of kidney  
trouble, hoping it would wear away,  
and he was soon a victim of  
Bright's disease. There is danger  
in delay, but if Foley's Kidney cure  
is taken at once the symptoms will  
disappear, the kidneys are strength-  
ened and you are soon sound and  
well. A. R. Bass of Morgantown,  
Ind., had to get up ten or twelve  
times in the night, and had a severe  
backache and pains in the kidneys,  
and was cured by Foley's Kidney  
Cure. John X Taylor.

## FAIRS IN KENTUCKY, 1908.

Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Septem-  
ber 14-19, J. W. Newman, Secy.

Columbia.....	Aug 18-21
Scottsville.....	Sept. 17-19
Lawrenceburg.....	Aug. 18-21
Glasgow.....	Sept. 9-12
Florence.....	Aug 26-29
Paris.....	Sept. 1-5
Danville.....	Aug. 5-7
Hardinsburg.....	Sept. 1-3
Shepherdsville.....	Aug. 18-21
Morgantown.....	Sept. 24-26
Alexandria.....	Sept. 1-5
Sanders.....	Aug. 19-22
Liberty.....	Aug 26-28
Winchester.....	Aug. 4-7
Burksville.....	Aug. 11-14
Lexington.....	Aug. 10-15
Ewing.....	Aug. 20-22
Mayfield.....	Sept. 23-26
Leitchfield.....	Aug. 18-20
Elizabethtown.....	Aug. 25-27
Sulphur.....	Aug. 14-15
Henderson.....	July 28-Aug. 1
Madisonville.....	Aug. 4-8
Fern Creek.....	Sept. 2-5
Nicholasville.....	Aug. 24-28
Erlanger.....	Aug. 19-22
Barbourville.....	Aug. 19-21
Hodgenville.....	Sept. 8-10
London.....	Aug. 25-28
Vanceburg.....	Aug. 19-22
Richmond.....	Aug. 18-21
Germantown.....	Aug. 26-29
Tompkinsville.....	Date not fixed
Bardstown.....	Sept 2-5
Hartford.....	Date not fixed
Harford.....	Date not fixed
Falmouth.....	Sept. 30-Oct. 3
Somersett.....	Sept. 1-4
Brohead.....	Aug. 12-14
Russell Springs.....	Aug. 4-7
Georgetown.....	July 28 Aug. 1
Shelbyville.....	Aug. 25-28
Elkton.....	Date not fixed
Bedford.....	Date not fixed
Uniontown.....	Aug. 11-15
Springfield.....	Aug. 12-15
Monticello.....	Sept. 8-11

## COLORED COLUMN

S. R. DRIVER, EDITOR

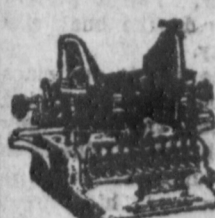
Taylor Bailly is quiet sick.

Rev. Amos and wife are both sick.  
Usual services at all the churches  
on Sunday.Mr. Isiah Leavell attended the  
funeral of his nephew last Sunday.Mrs. Ella Osborne is visiting  
friends and relatives in Evansville  
and Henderson.Blanch E. Driver is visiting her  
aunt Mrs. Ella Williams, in Hend-  
erson this week.Mr. Jas. Dunlap and Mrs. Jas.  
Childers are attending the Masonic  
Grand Lodge at Louisville.Miss Melissa O'Brien opened  
school on the 3rd at Nortonville.  
We wish her a successful term.The C. M. E. church will give a  
supper in the old Baptist church  
August 15th. Everything in abund-  
ance.Ye Editor and S. F. Gill will at-  
tend the S. G. L. at Versailles next  
week. Mr. Wm. Hines will look  
after this column.Mr. Russell Wilks and Miss Clara  
Carter were married at Hecla on  
Saturday night. We wish the hap-  
py couple a long and prosperous  
life.The "Good Samaritan Lodge" will  
give a grand picnic in Alexander  
Park on Monday, August 10, barbe-  
cued meats and everything in or-  
der. Let all help.Installation services at Mt. Zion  
Baptist church on the 4th Sunday  
in August. A good program will be  
rendered. Let all attend and make  
it a great day.Mr. and Mrs. Greene Leavell lost  
their little baby boy by death after  
a short illness. Funeral services  
held at the Baptist church. Inter-  
ment in city cemetery.Rev. Evans and family were sur-  
prised Saturday night by a number  
of friends who very kindly pre-  
sented him with quite an amount of  
good things. We are glad to see  
this. It shows appreciation. Rev.  
Evans is a worthy example of a  
christian minister and should be  
appreciated.The week of prayer which was in  
progress at the A. M. E. Zion  
church is productive of much good.  
The need of a united effort on the  
part of the churches for the bet-  
terment of the youths of this town  
is growing more apparent every  
day. Evil inducements are on the  
increase, Sunday school and church  
attendance grows thinner and thin-  
ner, thus showing spiritual interest  
is on the wane.Doan's Regulates cure Constipation, tone the  
stomach, stimulates the liver, promote digestion  
and appetite and easy passages of the bowels.  
Ask any druggist for them, 25 cents a box.

## New Oliver No. 5

Sets Swiftest Pace Ever

Known in Typewriter Selling.

The wonderful  
new model Oliver  
No. 5, has taken  
the market by  
storm.Its reception by  
the public has ex-  
ceeded in enthusi-  
asm anything we  
had dared to anticipate.Employers and stenographers  
alike have welcomed it as the one  
machine that answers the multipli-  
ed need of the hour.

The cry is for Speed! Speed!

Speed!—and the Oliver responds.

The demand for Durability is fill-  
ed by the sturdy, steel-clad Oliver.  
To a call for a writing machine  
that will do many things and do each  
of them, equally well, the Oliver  
answers with its unexampled versa-  
tility.—Its visible writing saves the  
strain on eye and brain.—Its legibility lends beauty to its  
work. The letters that bear the Ol-  
iver imprint are the letters that seen  
to speak.Oliver No. 5 fairly bristles with  
new and exclusive time-and-saving  
features. We have space to mention  
only a few of the more important ones.  
—Disappearing Indicator shows  
exact printing point.—Balance Shifting Mechanism  
saves operative effort.—Line Ruling Device is fine for  
tabulated work.—Double Release doubles conve-  
nience.—Non-Vibrating Base insures  
stability. Yet with all of those ad-  
ded improvements, we have still  
further simplified the Oliver by  
fusing brains with metal.Oliver No. 5 is a dream come true  
—the dream of Thomas Oliver crys-  
tallized into this wonderful mech-  
anism of shining steel that embod-  
ies every possible requirement of a  
perfect writing machine.Ask the nearest Oliver agent for a  
Free Demonstration of Oliver No. 5.  
Or send for The Oliver Book—yours  
for a postal.The Oliver Typewriter Company,  
The Oliver Typewriter Building,  
Chicago, Ill.

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city of Earlington. Also

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scriptions filled promptly  
and accurately by the most  
competent men the times  
afford.St. Bernard Mining Co.,  
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and Undertakers.On Lucile Hotel  
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